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# VE FAST TO END BOTH STRIKES

COAL SUPPLY FOR CREAMERIES Crowd Surrounds St. Paul Roundhouse

FIRST EDICT OF STATE COMMITTEE ISSUED FOR COAL.

SURVEY PLANNED

Baraboo and Berlin Utilities First Plants to Get Fuel in Emergency.

[uv associated press.]

Madison— The Wisconsin state fuel committee. Saturday issued its first priority order directing that coal be shipped to the Wisconsin Power. Light and Heat Company at Baraboo and Berlin. The weekly requirement at those two points is 60

Meeting of the committee was held Meeting of the committee was not again Saturday to decide on means of procuring information requested by the National Fuel administration. A survey will be made of all wholesale coal dealers, retail dealers, utilities and of governmental institutions to determine their needs stitutions to determine their needs and the quantity of fuel on hand in addition to the ordinary week consumption of the necessary industries. Priority orders probably will be issued Saturday, members of the committee said, permitting cheese factories to obtain supplies of coal.

conests came from all parts of the tate Friday, saying the dairy indus-ry would be endangered unless coal ould be obtained with which to could be obtained with which to operate the cooling plants in the big

operate the cooting centures.

Administration of the coal orders in Wisconsin is, being undertaken through the marketing department law, enacted by the 1922 legislature, giving broad powers to the state to cope with such situations.

cope with such situations.
At the meeting of the committees late Friday, Edward Norman, commissioner of markets, was elected chairman, and J. B. Borden, secretary of the state board of public affairs. chosen secretary. Machinery was at once set in motion for gathering information requested by the federal government.

### Six Stills, Mash Taken by Officers

Milwaukce/— Six stills and large quantities of moonshine and mash were seized in raids out in the state were seized in raids out in the state during the last few days by state officials and federal prohibition agents, the agents reported on their return to Milwaukee Saturday.

Five stills and 250 gailons of mash were found on the farm of tige Lavanture, near New Richmond. This raid was made by Sheriff August Larson and District Attorney Lynn, Ashley of St. Croix

county, and federal agents.
Federal agents selzed a small still having a capacity of five gallons together with 10 gallons of moonshine and 44 ralions of mash at the farm of William Edler, town of Sheboygan.

#### Buys Stock and Fixtures; Store Sale Will Open

Hanson, for Jack Schultz, of the stock and fixtures of the bankrupt Osborn and Duddington company, the store will be opened and sale will start immediately. The purchase price was \$8,150. Mr. Schultz came to Janesville from Chicago two years ago and is well known. E. R. Winslow, Janes-ville, and F. J. Bailey and Sons, Beloit, bid on the stock sold at auction

#### HUGHES TO SAIL ON SHIPPING BOARD BOAT

Washington—Secretary of State Hughes, who will head the official mission from the United States to the Erazillan centennial exposition, has decided to go to Rio De Janeiro on a shipping board vessel-instead of on a naval vessel.

#### New Bridge Ordered Over

Fox River at Green Bay Madison.—Construction of a new bridge over the Fox river at Main St., Green Bay, was ordered Saturday by the railroad commission. The commission ordered that the Wisconsin Public Service company re-move the street railway tracks cross-ing the old bridge and replace them on the new structure at its own expense. In addition the company is required to pave between the tracks and to pay the city \$25,000 as its share of the construction expense. The city must bear all other ex-

#### A Big Sale of Used Cars

On the Classified Page starting Saturday and continuing all next week; there will be an unusual offering of values in Used Cars. Janesville Auto Dealers have made special plans to make this sale noteworthy from the standpoint of number of car sales made.

Read the Auto Ads on the Want Ad page Salurday and every day next week.

ORDERS Billie Burke Refuses to Worry Over Star's Charges Against Flo



Billie Lurke (Mrs. Flo Ziegfeld, Jr.)

Billie Burke, when on the stage, ler in a rage declared that the reason was one of the most popular and best. Flo did not want her to-mains, Biellie beloved of actresses. She married ford was that he was fealous and florenz Ziegfeid who has been a producer of Pollies shows: for several started the freworks and Billie Burke was said to be wanting a divorce. She las cabled to Ziegfeid that this is not has the way of a Ziegfeid show there and that the whole matter is "too because the star of a Ziegfeld show, true and that the whole matter is Marilynn Miller, was to marry Jack ridiculous." So ends another chapter Pickford and Ziegield objected. He of actor gossip and the finale will be wanted no star to marry. But out of written when Jack Pickford marries

## Coal Strike Will Be Settled Soon. Lewis Predicts

Chicago: While officials of the niners unions insisted that plans

miners' unions insisted that plans for a conference between operators and miners to end the soft coal strike were progressing, federal and state officials continued preparations for distribution of coal under government supervision.

Appointment by President Harding of Henry B. Spencer as federal coal administrator and the appointment of an advisory committee of operators were taken by coal men here to mean that the federal government would not halt its plan to control distribution of foodstuffs and Iuci, despite the fact that the outlook for peace was considered brighter.

will establish state administrations for the prevention of profiteering and for the control of coal distribution.

The administration believes there will be a settlement of the strike and the country's fuel needs will be sup-

Frank Farrington, head of the United Mine Workers in Pilinois, was in Philadelphia Saturday for a conference with John L. Lewis and other union chiefs.

American Youth

Escapes Band

serretary Hoover added that Henry B. Spencer, the administrative member of the president's committee, will be known as the federal fuel distributor, not administrator. The government, Mr. Hoover said, is not reestablishing the old time fuel administration, but is concerned in equitable distribution.

The plans for emergency, Mr. Hoover said, will be adapted to the needs of each state, as conditions vary.

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the church will accompany him. semite national park.

## COAL SITUATION

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days.

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ors were taken by coal men here to mean that the federal government would not halt its plan to control distribution of foodstuffs and fuel, despite the fact that the outlook for peace was considered brighter.

Governors of additional states were expected to add their names to the list of 23 states heads who have assured Secretary Hoover that they will establish state administrations for the prevention of profitcering.

Meeting in Philadelphia, said he had no information regarding the proposed settlement.

Springfield, III., miners telegraphics mines working under special nois mines working under special coal to institutions and utilities.

Secretary Hoover announced ships would be furnished coal only to next port of call.

Big consumers at Chicago, expect-

port of call,

Big consumers at Chicago, expecting early strike settlement, withdrew from open market.

Congestion in British ports delays coal shipments to United States.

## Escapes Bandits

Sagua La Grande, Cuba.—Eugene Jova, son of the American consular agent here who was kidnianed yes a

Vaudeville. For sames of theaters and other details see announcemt adver-tisements on Page 4.

## RAILROAD STRIKE Demonstration Continues All Night

#### CHOCOLATE BURGLAR DINES HAPPILY AS FAMILY SLUMBERS

REGIONAL NEGOTIATIONS TO DELAY OPERATION OF PLAN.

### SITUATION BRIGHT

Seniority to be Settled by Board Later, Idea of President Harding.

By DAVID LAWRENCE: Copyright, 1922, by T Gazette. Washington.-The basis for a set-

llement of he railroad strike now has been arranged. Fully a week will be required for taken, the actual operation of the plan. Albe which requires nue, a



day and further conferences on the other side be-President Harding and the

Negotiations will be carried on by regions. This will take more time than if the procedure had been agreed upon through a national adjustment board, but the representatives of the strikers have not insisted on that process and are willing to take detailed. advantage of the machiner, set up by the transportation act for regional adjustments. . One Issue Settled.

This attitude on the part of spokes men of the strikers redects substan-tial progress, as it means that one is sue which threatened to produce a

sue which threatened to produce a deadlock is swept aside.

As for the seniority rights, the exact formula for handling the problem depends largely on the reception which will be given, at next Tuesday's meeting to a series of suggestions conveyed by President Harding in person to T. DeWitt Cuyler, what recentlyes

Broadly, the situation is decidedly hopeful. In fact, barring any unforseen delays, the strike on the rail-(Continued on Page 2.)

### U-Boais, Reported Missing, Are Safe

Los Angeles—Al: 12 of the sub-marines, enroute from Los Angeles to Hampton Roads, Va., under con-voy of the tender Beaver, were said at the local submarine base to be ac-

was sald, but no serious trouble is was said, but no serious trouble is being experienced.

Early reports to the effect that four of the submarines were missing grew out of a statement of Capt. Thomas W. Sheridan, master of the liner City of Honolutu, that he had

### sighted a badly smoking submarine off the lower California coast, below Ensenada. La Follette Talks

local voters. His endorsement of Elmer S. Hall, progressive republican, as
against the candidacy of George W.
Schneider. Appleton, farmer-labor
candidate for congress in this district
and the rapping of "the J. Pierpont
Morgan trust for originating a monpooly in the coal findustry and for the
boosting of freight rates," were the
chief points in the senior Wisconsinsenator's speech. senator's speech.

## Officers Fail to

Three farms were raided by a force of deputies under the direcfion of Fred Beley Friday, Scarchlion of Fred Beley Friday, Scarching high and low and even in the corn fields, the deputies were unable to locate a drop of moonshine or a bit of copper, on any of the three farms. The search warmats issued by H. L. Masfield, were for the following places: Charles Lum, Milton: August Fielder, Fulton, and R. Ryder, Plymouth.

#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY "The Devi's Pawn," Pole Negri.
"Forbidden Fruit," Agnes Ayres.
"The Case of Bocky," Constance
Binney.
"The Beil-Hop," Larry Semon. "The Rough Diamond," Tom Mix.
"One Wild Week," Bebe Daniels,
"Never Let Go," Reginald Denny,
"The Scrapper," Herbert Rawlin-

OTHER FEATURES

# Chocolate cake proved so inviting

to a burgiar that entered the home of Mrs. Florace Wilkins, 439 Fifth avenue Friday night, that he aban-doned his mission of ransacking the house and instead dined on cake which Mrs. Wilkins had baked Fri-MADISON.

day, according to a report received at police headquarters Saturday. at poice headquarters Saturday.

The thief evidently gained admittance to the house through a rearwindow and discovered the ice box. Instead of proceeding with his work as would be expected, the man prepared himself a lunch and had a midnight meal in the Wilkins kitchen, while the family was peacefully sleeping upstairs. Nothing else was taken.

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### AT LIONS' SESSION

Lions of the city had their weekly meeting at the Grand hotel Friday noon. A. E. Matheson being the main speaker. Mr. Matheson spoke on "Sentiment"

the first one to guess the solution

Abolish Burena Here.

## Charge Senators Are Financially Mixed in Tariff

Washington Investigation of charges that certain sended which might have resulted ators are into ested financially in the rates of duties proposed in in murder. This is the theory adaptors are into ested financially in the rates of duties proposed in a vanced by Prosecuting Attorney particular schedules of the pending tariff bill was proposed in a Lewis P. Prosecuting Attorney resolution introduced by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas.

The inquiry would be conducted by the judiciary committee which would be instructed to report to the colde.

SHOOTS SUPPOSED

days. Also the committee would inquire into charges that senators in the language of the resolution "are or were financially interested in the passage or extension of the socalled emergency tariff."

One Dead, One Wounded by Man Who Thought Country officials are more inclined toward the theory of sulcide.

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Being Stolen. [DT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Whusau.—Believing his automobile was being stolen, Frank M. Harmer.

was being stolen, Frank M. Harmer, 8913 Terry avenue, Chloago, shot and fatally injured John Thor of Marshfield and wounded Miss, Alice Stone of this city, late Friday night.

Harmer, with his wife and child, had been camping at Marathon camp, near here. Shortly after retiring for the night, Harmer heard a machine below stated as a stated a

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Is associated the Green Bay
and Western Band, approximately 760
striking railway shopmen marched to
the local armory Friday night to hear
senator Robert M. Lalfollette addresslocal voters. His endorsement of Elmer S. Hall, progressive republican, as
clared to night. Harmer heard a machine
being started near the outside of
their tent and, thinking it belonged
to him, ran out, gun in hand, to apprehend the supposed automobile
thieves. Jumping on the running
board of the car, which was the same
awae as his, he ordered the driver to
stop. Refusal to abide by the former's orders resulted in three shots
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clared he recognized a red light on the car, which indicated that it was not his own. He immediately called for help and surrendered himself to the police. He is being held for in-vestigation. There ded an hour later,

SENNETTS DEPART FOR K. C. CONVENTION

George Sennett and wife, left Sat-urday for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will be a delegate to the nation-Find Moonshine at Knights of Columbus convention August 1, 2 and 3. They are to stop off at Niagara Falls Sunday, and be-fore returning will visit Philadelphia. Washington and New York.

ERN WISCONSIN MED-ICAL STATIONS TO

### "FALSE ECONOMY"

Great Need for Office Here for Disabled, Say World War Fighters.

More red tape has been wound around government, medical service to former service men, declare Amer-ican legion members in Rock county. Ican legion members in Rock county. A petitlod is being circulated to protest the action of the government to discontinue all veterans hureaus and centralizing the medical work in Medison. The bureau in Janesville and those in other parts of southern Wisconsin were ordered, closed by Aug. 1 and thereafter all cases will be handled in Madison. The Janesville legion post will enter a strong protest

Veterans claim that the action "fulse-economy" and that any attempt is being made to "cut costs at the ex-pense of the service men."

The U. S. Veterans bureau was established in Janesville in September,

Man Who Thought Car was agricultural tariff bloc, said Senator Caraway had voted for practice of certain firms in advertisduction of rice, Senator Caraway said he would say to anybody who so charged that he was an "unqualified liar."

Senator Caraway asked for immediate consideration of the resolu-tion, but Senator Wadsworth, repub-lican, of New York, objected and the measure went over under the ules.

Shouting that he would insist that the investigation "proposed from the other side for political pur-poses" should proceed. Senator Gooding declared that it he had violated any law he was ready to re-

#### \$500 Damage in Pump House Fire

A fire supposed to have originated in the gasoline pump house of the Gurden Canning company farm, five Gurden Canning company farm, nvemles east of Evansville, destroyed
property to the extent of \$500 at 10
o'clock Saturday. The farm was
occupied by Henry Pinno.
According to reports, the blaze
originated in the pump house, containing two engines. The house and
the engines were demolished.
The Evansville hook and ladder
company responded to the alarm.

### 1922 Greatest Touring Season in History, Says Bureau; from All States . [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

either coast or some of the other famous touring centers of the coun-Milwaukee Present figures compiled by the Travel Bureau of the Milwaukee Journal show 1922 to be the greatest touring season in the history of the mid-western omplied by the Travel Bureau of try, "The free camp site also has to the greatest touring senson the history of the mid-western tates.

To date 10,002 out of the state with them and thousands of cities and silvers have set saids plats of

motorists have stopped at the bu-reau to inquire routes and informa-tion to different Wisconsin resorts-according to the Director Rofland

"In 1921; Wisconsin had 100 free venicace.
"In 1921; Wisconsin had 100 free camping sites for tourists. Figures f The visitors," said Mr. Rofland, "come from practically assess "The visitors," said Mr. Rofland, compiled by our road representa-"come from practically every state in the union. (We also have given has increased this number to 247, road and trail information to 822. This is true in a smaller degree

"There's no reason why a Wisconsin materists who were throughout the other mid-western bound to the Yellowstone Park, states I have visited."

Turning off lights and electric power; hurling stones; trespassing upon railroad property and otherwise creating a disturbance, a crowd of 60 made a second appearance in two nights at the South Pearl street roundhouse of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line here Friday night. About half of the number

week.

11. M. Jewell, his executive council until after midnight. For the and Timothy Healy arrived in Chicago following conferences with most part things were carried on in a vaudeville manner until President Harding.
Supervisors of mechanics petition
President Harding to include them in on in a vaudeville manner until

Further outbreaks of violence reported from widely scattered points.

the spot where his body was found the next day. After trying to get a drink at a farm-house, where the pump was broken, they were said to have had a 15-minute talk and then to have separted. The companior went toward Lake Geneva, while the unidentified man walked the the description. while the unidentified man walked in the direction of Williams Bay. The companion returned later looking along the side of the road as if he had jost something, and then left again for Lake Geneva. One of the theories is that he was looking for the gun which he had had the day before, while in Lake Geneva, and that the man may have taken it from him. It is held nossible they met there and guar-

INSPECTION PLAN

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The postoffice devartment Saturday put an end to the partment Saturday put an end to the market saturday put an end to the Senator Caraway had voted IOT practice of certain firms in advertise a duty on rice and that his interest in rice, should be investigated. Delin rice, should be investigated. Deling that he or any of his relatives had any financial interest in the production of rice, Senator Caraway and he would say to anybody who so charged that he was an "unquality of the department of such firms or investigation in the production of rice, Senator Caraway the department of such firms or investigation in the production of rice, senator caraway in the department of such firms or investigation. to refuse to accept merchandis mailed under any such conditions.

#### SHE'LL TRY FOR GOVERNORSHIP IF SHE MAKES SENATE



Mrs. Jennie MacMillan.

"There's no reason why a woman should not sit in the governor's chair at Albary, and if I'm successful in my campaign for the state senate I'll try for that post; but with their present equipment I don't believe women should aspire to the presidency." This is the opinion of Mrs. Jennie MacMillan, Clen Fark, N. Y. the only woman justice in the state.

were women, young girls and

boys. But few were above 30. With talk among them that they were going to "get those dirty scabs," the gang threatened in a joking way from 8:30

10 p. m. The only menacing trouble started at that time when someone from the outside, evidently with a long stick, pulled the light and power switches in the roundhouse, throwing the entire place in darkness. A fusiliade of egg-size stones pelted a locomotive on the roundtable as attempts were made to break its headlight.

Police Retired.

Both Murder and Suicide Theories Advanced by County Officials.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lake Geneva — Theories of both murder and suicide have been advanced in the case of the unidentified body found between here and Williams Bay Thursday afternoon, but neither theory is tacked by positive facts. The case is taking on a parallel to that of the Miracle Creek mystery at Palmyra.

The man was seen Wednesday afternoon with a companion near the spot where his body was found the next day. After trying to get a drink at a farm-house, where the pump; was broken, they were said Looking for Jobs.

Looking for Joes. Six men appeared in the round-house about 1:00 a.m. Saturday. Asked what they wanted, they said they were looking for jobs. They

they were looking for jobs. They were told no men could be hired at that hour. An official of the St. Paul line, says George Ryan, master mechanic, identified four of them as Northwestern strikers. They were referred of the milrord hard. were ordered off the railroad land. On the Lookout The territory around the St. Paul shops appeared well covered. When Special Agent Edward Lutze, a guard

### Continued on page 5. Madelynn Waits in Cell for Jury:

to Reach Verdict EN ASSOCIATED PRESS. ] Los Angels.—Seven women and five men are fixing the fate of Madelyn C. Obenchain, tried for the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy.

jurors filed out to deliberate on a verdict. She smiled a wan smile and went back to her cell in the jull to wait. During her last trial she slept most of the time the jury was out.

#### Lenroot Fails to Check Wool Rate in Senate Vote

In Senate Vote

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington:—By a vote of 26 to 24, the senate approved the committee amendment imposing duties on woolen cloths for men's suitings. Seven republicans voted against the amendment and three democrats supported it. The republicans included Senator Lenroot.

The duties as agreed upon are 26 cents a pound and 40 percent ad valorem on such cloth valued at not more than 60 cents a pound; 40 cents and 50 per cent ad valorem on goods valued at from 60 cents to 80 cents a pound; 40c, and 50 percent ad valorem on goods valued at more than 80 cents a pound.

Under an amendment by Senator Lenroot, which was approved, the 42 cents a pound compensatory duty would apply only on the woolen content of the cloth.

#### Jail Nice Place for Rest-Leona

Leona McKivett, Beloit, 24, is in Rock county jail awaiting a hearing in Beloit nrunicipal court on a charge of Vagrancy. Her trial is set for July 31 and in default of \$250 she was committed to the jail.
"I should worry" says Leona.
"Nice place for a quiet vacation.

#### THE WEATHER in Wisconsin

Unsettled Saturday and Sunday, possibly showers; not much change in possibly snowers; not much change in temperature.

Weather outlook for the week be-ginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes, showers at beginning of the week by generally fair, with tempera-ture near or stightly below normal. Upper Mississippi Valley, generally fair with temperature near or below normal.

#### *ELKHORN*

Elknorn.-The following nominations for county officers have been filed with County Clerk Harrington;

Democratic. / Member of Assembly-Duncan Me Farianc, Delayan, County Clerk—Paul Gavin, Wal-

worth. Treasurer-John C. Brown, Lake eneva. Sheriff—Harold Hahn, Whitewater. Coroner, Frank M. Mayer, Genoa

Junction.
Clerk of the Circuit Court—Ed J.
Clancy, Fast Troy,
District Attorney—Earl Rogers. A. A. Lyman : cago :Wednesday. Whitewater

Register of Deeds-Mary Fairchild

Register of December 3 Tanona Rockwell, Eikhorn. Prohibition. Alember of Assembly—Henry H. Tubbs, Eikhorn. County Clerk—Martin L. Duflin.

Elkhorn.
Treasurer—Otis H. Allen, Elkhorn.
Sheriff—Charles C. Healy, Lyons.
Clerk of the Circuit Court—Walter
Curtis, Lake Geneva.
Register of Deeds—Ada B. Crandall, Walworth. Republican.

Member of Assembly—Frank E. Lawson, Walworth; B. O. Reynolds,

Lake Genava.
County Clerk—Leo D. Dunlap, Lake Geneva: Grant D. Harrington, Elikhorn Trensurer.—Harley C. Norris, Elk-

horn. Sheriff Hurry E. Aldrich, Elkhorn; Edelbirt Warner, Zenda; Hal E. Wyite. Elkhorn.
Surveyor—Wro. Chifd. East Troy.
Clerk of the Circuit Court—George
O. Keilogg, Elkhorn; Edwin Jack
White. Elkhorn.
First Attorney—Alfred L. God-

District Attorney-Alfred L. God-

frey, Whitewater, Register of Deeds-Frank G. Holmes, Elkhorn. Register of Daeds—Frank G. Holmes, Elkhorn.

Fire was discoverd in the Elkhorn Hardware company's store at 2 a.m. Saturday. The fire department was called and the flames extinguished after a stubborn light. The cause of the fire is unknown. It started in the tin shop and spread to the ceiling and partitious. The fire was discovered by Harry Cain, who lives in the rooms over the store. The loss is estimated at 32,000 and is covered by insurance.

The Rock and Walworth Holstein associations will hold a joint picnic at the Dickinson farm. Lake Concya, Aug. 22, John Kelley, vice president of the National Holstein association, will be the speaker and there will be a ball game and other athletic sports.

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Tom Flanizan was driving home from Elkhorn Friday night when his wagon was struck by a Beloit automobile. Flanizan was thrown into the ditch beside the road and backy injured, and the wagon, demolished. The automobile also was wrecked.

The County Holstein association held a meeting in the court house Friday night and completed arrangements for a county show herd to be exhibited at the State Fair and National Dairy show.

The Mendows family picule and

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The Meadows family plenie and reunion was held in East Troy Saturday. Members were present from Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illihois, about 50 being in attendance.

#### **DELAVAN**

Delawan-The Rebekah lodge will Detawan—The Recekan longe with picnic at the springs next Thursday.

Mmes. Allan Lackey and Andrew Morrissey were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Beloit Aug. 25, 26 and 27 represent-ing the woman's auxiliary to the American legion.

Mrs. Harry O'Neil is visiting Beloit

Let Cusack, Darien, Thurshay afternoon. The curly part of the evening was spent in playing five hundred, when the following program was given: Plano solo, Miss L Morris; reading, "Humoresque," Miss Elleen, Cusack; vocal solo, "Gay Butterfly," Mrs. Bernicc Collentin. Frances Cowan, Chicago, gave three recitations. Refreshments were served.

Commencing Sunday, there will be three masses at St. Andrew's church, at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. On accounts of the large church attendance.

three masses at St. Andrew's church, at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. On account of the large church attendance. Rev. J. J. Shanahan was compeled to secure the services of another priest. Rev. Father Wagner, Lake Boulah, under the existing law the tax compeled to secure the services of another priest. Rev. Father Wagner, Lake Beulah. who will assist throughout the sum-

Miss Gertrude Aslin visited at the Herman Park home one day this week Mrs. Alice Lillibridge is visiting at the home of her son in Richmond, III. Charles Earnest has disposed of his restaurant business to Charles Halthe home of her son in Richmond. Ill.

Charles Earnest has disposed of his restaurant business to Charles Halbing measurement by his daughter. Mrs. Thomas Slest.

Exeavation is being made for the new school building. A portion of the dirt was placed in low places in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Crane, Cleveland are visiting at the Henry Howen home.

Mr. and Mrs. (Alian Crary and daughter) Dorothy; Wichita, Kan, are guests of Mr. Crary's parents.

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SHARON

Tokio. — The resignation of the Takahashi cabinet brought out the Mact that the constitution of Japan does not provide a means whereby a prime minister can insist upon the Takahashi cabinet brought out the Mact that the constitution of Japan does not provide a means whereby a prime minister can insist upon the resignation of members of his cabinet, no matter how unpopular their not.

A large crowd attended the W. R. C. pienic Thursday on the lawn of Mrs. Ella Sikes home. Dinner was served at noon and the afternoon spent in a social way.

The presentation of the Takahashi cabinet rought out the members of his cabinet no matter how unpopular their necessary. The presents of the arternoon spent in a social way.

The business places of Sharon closed Thursday afternoon so all could attend a ball game at the OPENING OF A NEW SCIENCE. OPENING OF A NEW SCENIC missing the minister who Premier ROUTE TO TELLOWSTONE PARK

ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE PARK
Through the Heart of the Rockies and the Last of the Old West
The new scenic Teton Mogntain route from Lander, Wyo. to The Yellowstone opens July 1. Large, easy riding motor busses take you through the Shoshone Indian Reservition 2 along the nicturesone Wind ation, along the picturesque Wind Rixer, which is crossed and recrossed many times, to wonderful Brooks Lake; with the world's greatest

trout fishing.

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Fort Atkinson - Miss Harriet Westphal entertained Saturday at 3 p. m., in honor of Miss Ruth Mein-

park between the farmers and the business men. The score was 20 to 16 in favor of the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector. went to Harvard Friday to attend the funeral of an aunt inger of Waukesha, who is visiting her. Cards and a social time were funeral of an aunt,

B. Huber is spending the week,
at the home of his daughter Mrs. her. Cards and a social time were followed by a 6:80 dinner. The following young women were present, in addition to Miss Meininger: Mary-Caswell, Vivian Rankin. Hortense Deahl, Junet Roper, Irene Hoffmann, Charlotte Hagemann, Ruth Dicekhoff and Elizabeth Towner of Edgerton.

at the home of his daughter Mrs. George Knauh.

The Misses Evalva Ellison and Joyce Wadmond, Delavan, are visiting the formers uncle Frank Ellison and wife for a week.

A benefit show "Twenty Three and one half Homs Leave" is being given on Thursday and Friday evenings by the Edward L. Morer American Legion Post,

Mrs. John Chester spent Friday Edferton. Mrs. John Chester spent Friday in Janesville. A. A. Lynnan was visitor in Chi-

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kike. V. Kwapil returned from Algoma

Thursday.
The Minneiska club held a picnic.
Wednesday night at the home of
Mrs. Bentley Dadmun.

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Fontana - Mrs. John Pockrandt entertained her aunt of Harvard,

Mrs. R. D. Davis entertained her Sunday school class Wednesday.

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Now what is the governor doing?

this, week-

Edgerton.

E. W. Simons, for many years advertising manager of the James Manufacturing company, has resigned to take a position as vice president of the Pittsburgh Electrical company. His new duties will claim him about Sept. J.

W. H. Kelly of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company attended a dinner given to the Company's Marathon club in Milwaukee recently. This is tendered to Salesmen who have written 100 policies or more during a year.

or more during a year.

Miss Elizabeth Towe of Edgerion is the guest of Miss Charlotte Hage-

Whitewater—Sixty students grad-uated Friday morning from the nor-mal summer school. The men's gymnasium was filled with towns-people who listened with interest to Supt. J. T: Hooper's address to the graduates and marveled at the dem-onstration by Willetta Huggins.— Miss Grace Winch went Friday to Oregon for a week's stay with friends. mann.
The Oakland Ladies' society had an ice cream social on the lawn at Eugene Ward's place on Thursday Bugene Ward's place on Thursday night. There was a good crowd and a substantial sum was netted for the society. The lawn was decorated with Chinese lanterns. Mrs. Will Sherman and her two sons entertained with musical selections on violin, clarinet and plane. A radio concert, under the direction of Edward White, concluded the evening. The ice cream social held Wednesday night on the reservoir by the Oregon for a week's stay with triends.
Miss Winnifred Cahill returned Thursday night from Chicago university where she has been allending summer's school. Miss Linh Eberle met her in Milwaukee and spent the day with her there.
Mrs. Dorls Kwapil and children are spending a few days at Mukwonago and Engle Lake.
Miss Winifred Pratt is spending the week-end in camp at Turtle take. nesday night on the reservoir by the Service Star Legion was well at-tended and a good sum netted for

the society.

The following young women returned Friday night from two weeks outing at Lake Kegoosa: Nancy Wallace. Shirley. Wicox, Marjorle Nye, Doris Gillis, Mertic McNitt. Ferol Reynolds, Esther Westphal and Margaget Nettisneim. The party was chromoned, by Ella Roberts and

was chaperoned by Ella Roberts and Hazel Ludermann. The Volunteers of the Methodist Fontana — Mrs. John Pockrandt entertained her aunt of Harvard, Wednesday Wednesday spent Wednesday with his son. Lule, and helped him shock oars.

Mrs. R. D. Davis entertained her Sunday school class Wednesday.

#### Church to Have Anniversary Fete

Lewis Austin has purchased a sedan of Charles Quinn, Delavan, Mr. and Mrs. Les Bond; Dundee, III., are spending a few days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. The Rock Praisie congregation of the United Presilyterian church, eight mites east of Janesville on the Mil-waukee road, plans to celebrate the 5th anniversary of its founding Aug. 75th anniversary of its founding Aug. 15 and 20. Pricary, the 15th will be a home coming day with a program in the atternoon and evening, reminiscences, greetings from former pustors and a history of the congregation and and a history of the congregation and organizations. A congregational supper will be served between the afternoon and evening sessions. On Sunday, the Rev. S. G. Huey of San Antonio, Texas, a pastor of the congregation for 14 years, will preach the anniversary sernon. Some of the records of the congregation were burned years are, so it is impossible to ob-Janesville.

Henry Kemmelt was a business caller in Elkhorn, Monday.

About 500 people attended the chautanena at Walworth, Wednesday evenings. They presented 'Peg years ago, so it is impossible to ob tain & complete list of former members. All persons connected with the congregation in years past have been invited to this anniversary celebration

#### WORK ON OUTLET SEWER IS DELAYED

Numerous obstacles placed in the path of the Mierswa Construction company, Oshkosh, have resulted in delay in completion of the huge outlet trunk sewer on Eastern avenue, activities and the City. Just for Campaign cording to a statement made by City Engineer C. V. Kerch, Friday morn-Issue, Says Baker [ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Whentoma.—Reiterating his claim that Gov. Blaine called the special session of the legislature last spring

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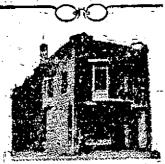
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The legitimate acting of Mr. Ray has ended, though, and he, like many

The legitimate acting of air. Land has ended, though, and he, like many others, has deserted the footlights for the more alluring green lights of the studio of motion pictures. His last play on the stage, in which he played the part of the principal comediant was known as "Hot Old Trail," and attained a green success.

#### How to Attend the Big Janesville Fair, Free!

Janesville's Big Fair and Livestock Exposition will be bigger and better than ever this year. Preparations are nearly completed and on Tuesday, Aug. 8th, the gates will be thrown open for four big days and nights.

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#### RAILROAD STRIKE - SETTLEMENT WILL

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that issue so that the reads might get back to normal and resume all carrying.
The railroads themselves are more

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settled now. Its ending might have come on Thursday night but for the decision that it might be wiser to call all the 148 ratiroad executives together so their action might constitute an assurance to the railroad workmen of uniformity of treatment.

While the Association of Railway Executives is purely an advisory been accepted by the minority of their number.

Overcoming Barriers.

Thus Presiden Harding. Tho knows that the large majority of knows that the knows the large knows the large and that the progress at they have been making in hiring strike broaders and are not as deeply concerned over a possible whith the progress they have been making in hiring strike broaders and are not as deeply concerned over a possible whit he broaders and are not as deeply concerned over a possible when he had have been

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Mr. Ray, states now, after being in two motion pictures, both of which have been seen in this city, he is to retire for good. Mr. and Mrs. Ray, have a home in Los Angeles in which they plan to spend the remainder of their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter have another daughter, Mrs. Dan Thomas, also of Los Angeles.

Paul to Center avenue, it is expected the work will be finished by late fall.

The Oshkoah company has been another dextremely bid weather during the spring months, says, Enginger Neroth. No work was done during April, over ling to heavy rains.

When completed the sower will be competed the southwestern part of the city. About eight men are working on the job.

Dean the part of the principal condelant was here at the part of the competent to hundle all of future needs of the southwestern part of the city. About eight men are working on the job.

ecutives are confident a prolonged fight would surely mean ultimate success. But the government isn't going to permit a prolonged fight. President Harding insists it must come to an end and within a few days. WHAT THEY'RE DOING

days.

The vexatious sentority problem can be settled through the United States labor board after the men go back to work. If they do not like the decision they still have the right to strike though railroad workers point out that the labor board's edicts must be made binding upon carriers as well as employees if its decisions are to be respected in the future.

future.

Concessions on both sides will be necessary on many smaller points before a final settlement is actually signed but the basis presented by President Marding has been accepted in principle by the spokesmen of the contending parties and it remains only for them to bring their respective followings in line. Presidential influence is having its effect at last in the railroad strike. in the railroad strike.

> YELLOW CAB SERVICE. PHONE 2000. Advertisement.

#### MONTANA PASTOR WILL SPEAK HERE

The Rev. Theodore Eggers, Havre, Mont., will address members of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday morning. Mr. Eggers is the guest of his uncle, the Rev. E. A. Treu. Janesville. He will be married next week to Miss Elsic Kuerschner, Watterbayn after while they will return ertown, after which they will return to Havre.

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## Shaking Hands

Dr. Francisco X. Sauchelli, eminent physician, recently advised President 'Harding on the matter of scientific handshaking so as to avoid the pain and strain of this wholesale function of the chief executive's

"Clasp the right hand of the person greeted, and then place your left over his right" he wrote., "To avoid fatigue, alter-t nate the right and left.

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 20

Evening Strike Miss Lillian Mae Sindahl—
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Colonial club. SUNDAX, JULY 30 Afternoon-Court of Monor, joint pienic-Yost's

park! Concert, Miss Sindahl - Colonial eventure—Nes. John Dumphy.
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MONDAY, JULY 31.

Evening 5, Y. W. F. M. S. Methodist Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S. Methodist Church Tourists, Church Tourists, For Miss Chandler Mrs, Dunwiddie, TOUSSDAY, AUG. 1.

Afternoon-Ten for Mrs. Bond-Mrs. Lovejoy Evening Clubnight supper and dance Country club.

Social Forecast.— July has been a slack mouth for weddings so the amouncement of an occasional muptials naturally claims the peak of the social interest. Miss Martin Sarow. Footville and Max Siebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert, 515 Pour! street, will be married Wednesday. They have been accordantly with many prenuptial afhonored with many prenuptial af-

honored with many prenuptial artairs.

Joint pienies with Beloit are still popular and the Court of Honor will hold an outing Sunday at Yost's park, with Grover Golip and Earl Cutts in charge. Miss Lillian Mae Sindahr will give a recital at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Group 5, Y. W. R. M. S. of the Methodist church has chosen Monday as the day for their pienic at the Tourist's camp. On Tuesday Mrs. Carrle Jacobs Bond will be honored with a tea with Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr. as hostess. The regular supper and dance fill be given in the evening at the Country club.

The regular supper and dance will be given in the evening at the Country club. The Rock County Dental association will have an outing Wednesday at Charley Bluff, and a Birthday club will go up the river Thursday for a pienic at the Edward Buss cottage.

Friday, will mark the guest day golf tourney at the Country club. Madison. Beloit, and Rockford members have been invited to spend the day on the greens and to partake of luncheon and dinner at the clubhouse. The Moose lodge will frolic at Monroe next Sunday and the Edgres will hold their picnic at Riverside park on the same day. Riverside park on the same day.

Party at Darlen — A party of Janesville people motored over to Darlen Monday night for a dinner party after which they attended the dancing party at Woodlawn Bay hotel, Lake Delayan. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motl. Prospect avenue and their house guests. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Motl. Prospect avenue and their house guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. V. H. McGuire, of this city: Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McGuire, of this city: Mr. and Mrs. I. Attending House Party.—Miss Mers. Irv. Lynch, Delavan.

Graduates from Normal — Miss Margaret Tuckwood, 463 Glen street, was graduated from the three year commercial course at Whitewater normal, receiving fier diptoma, friday. She has accepted a position at the Lake Mills High school where she will assume charge of the commercial department.

Reunion of Glenn Fundly — Dr. Fred Glenn and family, Chicago, have been spending the past week with his parents, Mrs, and Mrs. A. M. with his parents, Mrs, and Mrs. A. M. Glenn 552 St. Mary's avenue, and his sisters, Mrs. Elam Coon and Mrs. Roy Cary, Milton Junction. Thursday the families had a plenie and reunion at Charley Bluff, Lake Roshkonong. Dr. Glenn has recently, returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., Boston, Mass., and New York City. They left Friday morning for Alpha, Ia., where they will visit Mrs. Glenn's people returning to Chicago and business, Aug. 1.

Miss Connell Hosters—Miss Plor-once Connell, 512 Holmes, street, en-tertained ten couples at a party of Wednosday night at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. A lunch was served at the close of the evening

Dorothy Green Celebrates Birthday
—Dorothy Louise Green, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, 615
Fourth avenue, was hostess Friday
afternoon entertaining sixteen little
girls in observance of her tenth
birthday. Games were played and a
birthday. Games were played and a
birthday supper was served at 5:30.
Novel decorations of pink were used.
Each little guest received a favor.
Elizabeth Gosselin and Marion Burke
both of Beloit, were among the Dorothy Green Celebrates Birthday both of Beloit, were among the guests. The little hostess was complimented with many gifts.

Court of Honor Meets.—Court of Honor No. 581 met Priday night in Bagtes hall. Duglag the business meeting two candidates received the first degree. Cards were played and refreshments served. The Court bull team and members

The Court bull team and members of the lodge who plan to attend the joint plente with Beloft Sunday at Yost's park will meet at 1 p; m, at the corner of River and Milwaukee streets. A bus has been chartered to convey the party to the park. The ball game is to bogin at 1:30 after which other contests will be held. Am orchestra has been secured for the litney dance in the evening.

At Delavan Cottage,—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, and the Misses Euladia Drew and Ruth Soutman were dinner guests Friday at the T. J. Birmingham cottage, Lake Delavan.

Motor Bust.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham and daughter, Margaret. 533 South Bluff street, will leave Blonday on an automobile trip through the east. They will visit New York City and other cities and will spend some time in the Adiron-dacks. They plan to be gone until Scotember. September.

Mrs. Hartman Hostess .- Mrs. R. C. Muriman, 740 Prairio avenue, entor-tained Friday afternoon-with a bridge tea-complimentary to ther mother, Mrs. G. W. Jackman, Madison and her sister, Mrs. J. D. Homerton, Meridan, Miss.

At bridge prizes were taken Mrs. George M. Neamer and Mrs. Ray Fltzgerald. A ten was served at 5:30 at small tables. The home was dec-orated with baskets and bouquets of garden flowers. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Belle Fleck, Brodhead, and Miss Frances Mitchell, California.

Mrs. Neumer Gives Party — A delightful bridge ten was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. George M. Neumer at her residence, 913 Milwaskee avenue. Eight women, meinbers of a club were guests. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Daniel Skelly and Mrs. H. J. Turville. During the afternoon Mrs. Earl White gave two vocal soles. A tea was served at 5 o'clock with Mrs. J. J. Cunningham assisting the hostess in pouring. Garden flowers decognied the home and tables.

Dentists to Pienie - The Rock County Dental association will hold a picnic next Wednesday at Charley Blutt, Lake Noshkonong, Wives and friends of members have been in-

Concerts at Colonial Club —Following is the program for the concert which Miss Lillian Mae Sindahl, sopramo, will give at the Colonial club at \$430 Saturday night: "L'aitra Notte in Fonda al Mare" from the opera, "Medistofels."; "Selvelin!" "Last Rose of Summer; "Il Baclo" "The Cow!": "She Nover Told Her Love: "Ma Pickaniny Babe:" "Care Selve" "The Swan" "The Irish Girl" and "The Blue Danube." This concert is open to the public. Miss. Sindahl who is glving a return recital will also be heard at 4130 Sunday afternoon at a concert for club day afternoon at a concert for club members and their friends.

Dinner for Cousins.—Mrs. J. F. Dumphy, 403 South Jackson street, has given out invitations for a seven o'clock dinner party Sunday night. The guests of honor will be her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golburt, Baltimore, Md., who ac visiting selections in the city. clatives in the city.

Farewell for Browns.—In honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Brown and their daughter. Mary Jane, 25 'Sinclair street, who are leaving the city Monday, to make their home in Chicago, a surprise party was given Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court

Street.

Dinner was served at 6:30 at a table elaborately decorated with garden flowers and lighted candles flanked on all sides of the centerpiece. Covers were laid for 12.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. William B. Rowell, St. Louis, Mo., sister of Mrs. Brown, was one of the out of town guests. The greets are all members of a club which meets every fortnight. Mr. Brown has been connected with the Samson Tractor company.

Community Club Meets—Miss Clara
Dunham, town of Janesville, was hostass Wednesday to the Rock River
Community club. A social atternoon
was enjoyed and a supper served to
12. Mrs. Freeman will entertain the
club in two weeks.

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Edward Schenck. Chicago, came

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Bolwards, 627 Fremont street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon. A few friends were invited to a sewing pur-ty. A tray lunch was served at 5 p. m. Zinias, cosmos, and calsies were used for decorations.

For Miss Chandler.-Mrs. Alan W.

Attending House Party.—Miss Mercedes McGolrick, 408 Prospect, avenue, is spending the week in Beloit at her soroitty house: A breakfast given Saturday morning was among the so-cial affairs which are being held.

Miss Matheson Hostess.-Miss Marfor Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club, Friday. The guest of honor was Miss Ruth Chandler, Long Bench, Calif., her house guest.

The luncheon table was made at tractive with a large basket of lotus lillies. Covers were laid for 16. In the afternoon at bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, Miss Chandler and Miss Maria Black-

Landheon for Guest — Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, is entertaining with a function Suturday at the Colonial club. Her house guest, Mrs. Ida Pitts, Alabama, is being honored.

Party for Mrs. Bond five friends were entertained Friday night by Miss Racine Bostwick and R. M. Bostwick, 521 Court street, complimentary to their distinguish-ed guest, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Hollywood, Calif., who has been honored with many functions during, her, sojourn in her, girlhood Calif., who has been

success, saying that it had made no change in her attitude toward old friends. Mrs. Bond sang several of friends. Mrs. Bond sang several ofher songs among them an unpublished group which told the story
of a couple the old man going out
to see the world and the wife, remaining at home. His joy upon
returning to his home, and meeting his old friends concluded the
story of the song.

Mrs. Bond was attired in a colonial grown of, reliew and white

onial gown of yellow and white slik procaded with large, velvet suk proceded with a lace roses, and completed with a lace fischu. This was Mrs. Bond's re-cital gown worn during her engage-ment with the Keith vaudeville circuit last winter. A buffet lunch was served at the close of the ev-

Miss Nott. Delights Audience More than 100 friends and music lovers were delighted with the first



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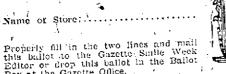
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public recital given Friday night at Library hall by Miss Mable Nott, cider daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atbett Nott, 559 North Pearl street.

Miss Nott has spent several years studying piano under Miss Della Schri, Milwaukee. The technical skill and understanding displayed by the pupil reflects much praise upon her teacher.

Miss Nott gave splendid interpretation to Cadman's "A Major Sonata," Her first group of selections was "Nocturne." "Complaintey "Swan" and "The Spinning Song." The last group which included "The Fauns." "Clouds," "Liebestraum" and "The Lark," convinced the audience of the player's soundess of musicianship.

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Miss Nott will leave next week for California where she will enter the state University at Berkeley. She will make her home with an uncle specializing music at the college.

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#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huebel, 321 South Division street, and Mrs. Fred

here.

Miss A. M. Johnson. 50 Court street, has returned from Minong where she spent several days. where she spent several days.

W. P. Palmer Court street, and
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, Jefferson avenue, returned Monday
from an eastern automobile trip.
They shipped their car from Detroit, Mich., to Buffalo, N. Y. going
from there to New York: Philadelphia; and other cities visiting Getterburg among other nature of intysburg among other points of in-

Miss Lucille Earle West Bluff street, will leave Sunday for Clevel-land, O., where she will enter train-ing at Lakeside hospital taking a special cobrse.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Birmingham. 543 South Jackson street, are spend-ling a week at Delavan lake. Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Bob, 423 South Bluff street, are spend-ing a week at the J. P. Cullen cot-

tage, Lake Delavan. Miss Hazel Falmer. Dodge street, and Miss Jessie MacGregor, itacine street will leave Sunday for Ransus City, Mo., to spend several cays. The Misses Katherine and Jennic Coldsborough, 352 Western avenue, are home after an outing at Delavan lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Boen, Fergus Fais, Minn., who have been spending two weeks in this city at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Herrington, 322 South Main street, left Thursday for Duluth, Superior and other northern points whose they will visit before returning

The Misses Katherine Shields Ann Kelly and R. M. Bostwick, J. M. Bostwick and Sons store will leave Sunday for a business trip in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer,

blengo were in this city Thursday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hanchett, Sinclair street, They are motoring to the northern

lakes.
Miss Helen Franklin, 408 North
will return Sunday Harold Amerpohl, former residents f this city.

Miss Elizabeth Rich Minneapolls is a ruest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle 521 Third street. Mrs. Charles Nates, Long Beach.

neapoils.

\*Mayor T. E. Welsh, 162 South Jackson street, motored to Sabula, Ili,
Saturday. He was accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McElia and son,
who will spend a week visiting Mr.
McElin's sister.

Mrs. Edward Flemming. Cornelia
street, is home acter, spending teal
cave in Chicago.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., St. Lawmence avenue and a party of friends

Mr. and Mrs. Theodrick Bradford, 25
Thedair street, will leave this city the
first of the week, for Marshalltown,
ind where they will take up their residence. For the past few years Mr.
Bradford has been plant electrician at
the Samson Tractor company.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kamps, daughter, Leono and son, Howard, Weukeshat, are guests for several days of
Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Kamps, 862 Benton
avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. 1c. v. Kuning, so wente.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley, Milwaukee, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mott. 498 Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald and children. 14 Center street, have returned from kansas City. Ma. where they spont seven weeks with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Brown, 25 Sinclar street, are entertaining her sister. Mrs. William E. Nowell, St. Louis, Mo.

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attended the bl-monthly meeting of the executives of the Northwest Utilities company at Silver Lake. One of the important matters discussed was that of safety to the public in the stringing of aerial wires by amateurs for use in connection with the radio. It was felt the utilities should cooperate in every way possible with those who desire to install radio outfits and should furnish assistance and give information that would mean greater safety to the service.

to the service.

The September meeting will be held at Kilbourn, where the hydroclectric plant of the Southern Wisconsin Power company is located.

A line costing \$360,000 and 75 miles long is now being constructed between Dane, Beaver Dam and Fond du Lac.

#### Protection for 'Writers Sought

Copenhagen.—A new copyright bill is to be introduced by the Danish government. The present copyright act gives to an author and dramatist and gives to an autor and annual annual annual middle of the transfer of the desired and to his descendents unlimited rights until 50 years after his death. Thereafter the rights are "free," and a publisher or rights are "free," and a publisher or proposition of the rights are annual proposition of the rights are annual proposition of the rights are annual proposition.

intertical manager can respectively publish or produce his works without paying any author's fees.

On behalf of its members the Dan-ish authors association has been unitating for a revision of the copyright act. It instinuates that publishers and theatrical managers republish and theatrical managers republish and shales use of the works of authors who died more than 19 years are because no royalties are involved. Thus the dead authors, and play-wrights are they say being used in unfair competition against living

unfair competition against 11 ing authors and dramatists.

The association demands that an organization of living authors and dramatists, and not the state, con-trol the works of dead colleagues after the expiration of the 50-year period: that the rights should not wered to decide to whom royalties.

authors have succeeded in making. the government see their point of view, and Mr. Appel, Minister of Eduto work out a bill to be put before

the Kigsdag.

Danish organizations are said to be werking jointly in this matter with their colleagues in Norway, and Sweden, and similar bills are illicity to be introduced in these countries.

#### German Sailors Serve

on John Bull Vessel Berlin.—Shipping circles here note with satisfaction that German sailors are again in demand for the person-nel of ships salling under foreign flags. The most recent instance cit-ed is that a modernly equipped sal-vage vessel, which an English com-pany has sent to the Baltic sea to stand ready for assistance in all-cases of distress. It is said here that although the ship's captain is Eng-lish, as is also its flag, the crew con-mists of 36 Germans halling from Danzig. are again in demand for the person-

#### JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—An entertainment in comedy, vaudeviller ventriloquism and magic will be put on at the Armory opera house. Saturday night under the auspices of the local ordenization of National guards. A dance will follow.

Mic and Mrs. John Dabareiner and daughter. Esther, and Miss Eva Diorlang were Watertown visitors, Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Fred Lukas spent a few days in Milwaukee.

Miss Veronica Lucas is visiting relatives in Marshfield.

Mrs. Carl Weekworth and daugh-ter, Lucille, are spending a few days with relatives, in Milwaukoe. Franklin C. Mueller left Wednes-day noon for Deer Lodge, Mont., af-

Lake Mills, Sunday. Phil La Follette will speak.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friedel. Mrs. Rose Friedel and Miss Jessio Fueraer spent Wednesday in Madison.
The following marriage Hoenses have been granted during the week: Albert H. West of Jofferson to Mae Moft of Jefferson; the Rev. Rudolph Bronner of St. Catherlaes, Ont. to Helene Krueger of Concord. Wis.: Hubert C Saeger of Ixonia to Edna M. Werner of Concord:

#### GRATIOT MAN FILES FOR STATE SENATE

Madison.—O. H. Johnson, Gratiot, filed nomination papers as a candidate for the state senate in the 17th senatorial district, as opponent Senator Oscar Olsen, the sceretury of state announced Saturday. Through an error Ms name was not included on the list of candidates filing in the rethe list of candidates filing in the re-

## PLAN REPAIRS FOR Screen and Stage



Paramount Picture "Across the Continent"

"The Case of Becky," with Constance Binney, will be the main attraction at the Myers. Sunday and Saturday. Picture fans will welcome the apparance of Bebe paniels in another mad-cap" role in which she has been mad-cap" role in which she has been uncluded by the company of the Tide," Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Picture fans will welcome the apparance of Bebe paniels in another mad-cap" role in which she has been so popular. This time she portrays an orphan who is brought up by a spin-duction seen the company will be been supported by the company of the Tide," Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

where he belongs. Comedy is the place for him, the place that gave him lesting fame as one of the leading male stars of the screen.

The four interesting pictures that the Beverly will show next week are "One Wild Week," with Bebe Daniels, Sunday and Monday: "Queenle" with Shirley Mason and "A Pair of Slik Stockings," Constance Talmadge, on Tuesday and Wednesday; and "Partners of the Tide," Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

scenes, below and above surrace, and some of the scenes of the destruction of ships are unusually realistic. Irvin M. Willat, noted producer, made the picture. A number of stars are seen. A comedy and the continuation of the Robinson Crusoe serial will be added attractions,

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#### Pelican, Favorite With Janesville Vacationers, Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. K. Smith were among those who came from Beloit

During the pioneer invasion of the woodsnien, Chief Sabanols held a war pow-wow and was preparing to take the warpath against the timber workrs and homestenders. Mekinak declared to have ridden a horse from Pelleun to Oshkosh without a stop, to Pellean to Oshkosh without a stop, to summon troops in time to protect the

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birch bark baskets.
Some 20 miles from Polican Is a series of small lakes and the vast swampy stretch of Rice Lake and Swamp creek. This district is a big swamp of wild rice, with a narrow open channel Here perch and pickarel abound, which delight in the siew moving waters of the swamp outlet. Blee labe and the surroundoutlet. Rice lake and the surround-ing district has the reputation of be-ing one of the best duck hunting waters in Wisconsin. During July and August fishing is

poor as compared to June or Septem-ber. Good pike can be obtained in the deep waters and small mouth black bass in the numerous reefs which go from point to point across the bays, it is a peculiar fact that there are no big mouth bass in Pelican, only the small mouth variety, which are fully as gamey and full of fight as the others. The big mouth variety have been planted soveral times but have failed to develop. Attempts have been made to plant the lake trout.

The lake is free from earp and tur-iles and the interests of good fishing are bearefully upheld by sportsmen owning land around the lake. Only a few muskies werd caught during July and the guides never make promises during the hot sum-mer months. They explain it takes 'nippy' weather to rouse the big ones from the deep pools and out of the weed beds. And also the muskie is likely to be krouchy and logy during

but without success. They will not

August, shedding of those long and sharp-teeth.

Most of the muskle fishing is done with good, sized spoons with bucktuils, salthough many strike at the now popular wooden lures. Nothing in fresh water hits balt as hard as a big maskle. They swift to the such muskle never starts his real fight until brought near enough to see the boat and then—watch out. The boat is likely to be towed around for a spell and no snubbing will stop a big

Two Kinds of Muskle There are two varieties of muskie, in Pelican—the deep water fish with its silver sides and the tiger, a beau-tifully striped fish. Record sheets at the hotels and camp show many 40the hotels and camp show many 40-pounders, and a few alidavits to the effect that 60-pounders have been landed—although most of them got away. One guide vows a greenhorn had the luck to hook a giant that

Daily Matinees

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TONIGHT

High Water Causes Much Damage. Transformers for Edgerion Arrive.

Decause of the damage does not an expensive and "Porvey" and with the part of the pa nesota.—Mrs. George Hare, Janes-ville, tranacted business in Clinton, Thursday.—Thillo Hostwick and sis-ter transacted business in Beloit, Thursday afternoon.—The Ladies' Ald of the M. E. charch will meet, with Mrs. Clark Waite, Friday after-noon.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper returned Tuesday evening from their over Sunday visit with relatives at Belvidere, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway were guests at a birthday, party given for an aged lady who party given for an aged lady who has seen one hundred years of life. This was at Syracuse, New York.—

Mrs. W. O. Thomas and "children came home from the lake to spend Friday.—Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Mc-Indians are to be found wandering Kay will not reach home as soon as favorable in the reservation, bartering their buckskin articles, blueberries, and birch bark baskets.

Some 20 miles from Polican is a Sunday of August.

Ridgel Ark. "He looks different from common some way."
"I've just made him normb his face with soft soap and het water," replied Mrs. Johnson.
"That so? What was your idy? You hain't depecting that he'll be took sick and you'll have to call the doctor for him are you?—Kansas City Star.

#### **FOOTVILLE**

Postville-Mr. and Mrs. Orion

Rev. and Mrs. 4. L. M. Smith Meter among those who came from Beloit to attend the gathering at the J. K. Bemis home. Tuesday night. Among those who came from Janesville were the Antisdel. Spoon. Sadler, Seyder and Sovenson families and Mrs. Emma Fisher—About 40 old friends and neighbors, Joined the Cicland sisters. Tuesday afternoon at the Red Brick school house, where they received their Jariy education—Ernest Balls' and family, the Rev. Eldred Charles and family, Adolph Gemplar and family and Miss Neis Ringere motored to Madison Monday and spent the day sight-seeing and enjoyed a picnic dinner at Vilas park.—Mesdames F. D. Pepper, E. F. Spurr, E. L. Peimley, G. M. Gooch and Miss Morie Parmley, G. M. Gooch and Miss Morie Parmley, G. M. Gooch and Miss Morie Parmley motored to Albany Wednesday night and were callers at the Ed. Litel home. Mrs. Farmley who is a sister of Mrs. Litel remained there for a few days' visit.—Mesdames J. Quimby. Walter Poynter, S. F. Buck and George Schumacher, motored to the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Buck, hear Beloit and spent the day, where an all-day meeting of the Ladles of Poloit Christian church was held and hear Beloit and spent the day, where an all-day meeting of the Ladies of Beloit Christian church was held and picnic dinner was served.—Mrs. John Rowald and Mrs. Quimby attended a meeting of the Hanover Division of Kings Daughters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, near that village, Tuesday.—Mrs. Webb Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting her relatives here, Mrs. F. P. Lowry and mother Mrs. F. P. Wells, left Thursday to visit her bushland's necopie in Evansville. Mrs. son, Pittsburgh, Par, who has been, Mrs. F. P. visiting her relatives here, Mrs. F. P. Wells, left Thursday to visit her husband's people in Evansville. Mrs. Lowry, Mr. Harper, and daughter. Sue, accompanied her, and were dinner guests, of Mrs. Lizzle Cain, daughter of Mrs. Harper. The latter remained for a visit with another daughter. Mrs. Cora Fraper, but Mrs. Lowry and little son Frank returned after, dinner.—Thirty were present at the Thursday internoon meeting of Kings Daughters at the Herman Zuehlke home, and one visitor. An impromptu program was given. Mrs. Charles gave a musical solo; Mrs. Charles gave a musical solo; Mrs. impromptu program was given airs. Charles gave a musical solo: Mrs. G. M. Gooth a reading, and Mrs. Mary Curry and Mrs. Bessie Howe a song, after which Mrs. Arthur Jones and after which Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Emery Rote chose sides for a spelling match using Bible names, Mrs. Zuchike, winning in the contest. Refreshments were served.—Word has been received of the death of Will Snyder in northern Minnesots, and his sistec-in-law. Mrs. Benj. Snyder of Jowa, both of whem were old time residents of this village and well known here.—John Reck, Janesville, who recently returned from Dakota, was a caller in town, Wednesday.

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Tiffin, O.—Trifteen missionaries, were commissioned for work in foreign fields by the board of foreign missions of the Reformed church in the United States at its recent session here. Four will go to Japan and the others to Chias. Among those assigned to Japan were Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Schreer, New Knoxville, Ohlo, and Miss Helen Otte, Plqua, Ohlo, Dr.

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WALLACE REID and MARY MAC LAREN in a Scene from the:

ed delight and those was a decided and those wish to see this later release.

The Case of Becky" is a screen version of one of the greatest stare successes of this generation—Edward Locke's famous play of a girl who possessed two distinct personalities, one being kind, gentle and loving; the other mischievous, wild and ugly. Frances Sturr then played the lead now taken by Miss Binnoy.

In conjunction with this picture will be "The Bell-Hop" with Larry Semon. It will be of the same type as the latest of the Semon comedies.

For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Myers has booked an attraction that will be popular with those who like movies for entertainment, and there are few who like them for anything else. It is "Access the Continent," the latest release starring. Wallace Reid. Wallace had his flink at tragedy in "Forever" and did well, but has now gone back to comedy.

"Across the Continent" is a racy, racing story. The big feature is the race from coast to coast in a small car to-which Wally eventually wins.

Mary MacLaren plays opposite him Theodore Roberts and other notables are in the cast.

day noon for Deer Lodge, Mont., after spending a three weeks' vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, Jefferson.

The Misses Catherine and Marien Mueller and Leo J. Neis were Milwaukoo, visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C. Bakken was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

There will be a picnic in the grove of W. C. Engsberg in the town of Lake Milis, Sunday. Phil La Follette will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friedel. Mrs. Rose Friedel and Miss Jessie Fuerner spent Wednesday in Madison.

The Arollowing marriage licenses

Theodore Roberts and other notables are in the cast.

Manager Eoutin is offering another of his double bill programs the end of the week. The two tentures to be seen are "The Greatest Truth" with Mary is a farm of a great-souled woman who risked her bytes. It is said to be romance portanged in spectacular settings, one of which is Rome. Mix Mays is an accomplished actross, doing especially well in roles of strong drama. She was seen here two weeks age.

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"The Gifded Lity" is a typical Mac Murray production. In it, she wears her usual claborate gowns and adds to her beautiful appearance, acting of considerable ability which makes her pictures well-liked. It has a played here before.

The coming stage season will be a good one in this city, with the many productions that have been booked by Manager Boutin. Talk about the new plays is already filling metropolitan papers, and an interesting and profitable season is looked forward to. While-Janesville people will probably take their usual tours to the larger cities to see the latest plays, those who stay at home can see some of the best of last year's attractions at the May Valentine company in "Robin Hood." Souss's band; "The Unloved Wife." to remain two nights; "The Circle" with John Drew and Mrs. Les-

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle weighed 75 pounds, which broke the

Matinee, 2:30.

3 COMEDIES 3 MUSICAL FINLAND-

Matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 20c and 30c.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"

DOUBLE BILL-TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY-

## SCHOOL PARADES! A HUGE SUCCESS

One More Achievement of Playgrounds Directors on

Friday. One more project has been put over accessfully by the playgrounds and One more project has been put over a successfully by the playgrounds and their directors. Last week a successful doll exhibit was given, while this week the children worked for parades, held on each of the grounds Friday. The entries showed a great deal of work and care on the part of the children, who were enthusiastle. The Webster parade was two blocks long, made up of warrong. the children, who were enturataset.

The Webster parade was two blocks long, made up of wagons turned into floats, carts, buggies. Velocipedes, all gaily decorated besides the number of clowns, Indians, cowboys and other circus characters.

The following members of the Parameters, proceeding assisted in The following memors of the Parent-Teachers association assisted in the parade and later served refreshments to all participants; Mrs. Alvah Maxiled, Mrs. Mayor. Mrs. Smallbrook of the playgrounds committee; and Mrs. Jorsch, Mrs. Lenz. Mrs. Frank Hager, Mrs. Rainer and Mrs. Smith.

Smith.

Parades Were Large

At the Adams school, the parade was unusually large and good, showing much work on the part of all concerned. Following the narade, the first of a series of weekly track meets was held, and was largely attended. Women of the playgrounds committee of the P-T association served cones to all participants.

At the Jefferson school the parade committee of the P-T association served cones to all participants. At the Jefferson school the parade was beautiful as well as large. There were many speciators. The following won awards for special merit: George and Tom Ehrlinger, with their wagon carrying a cage of white rabbits, the decerations being pink, purple and lavender; Dean Awhiften with a wagon decerated in forange and black and jack offanterns, representing hallowe'en. Dortothy Thomas wen first place for doll buggies, the decerations being a variety of colored papers with morning glories entwined.

The Douglas playground, the new-

and oughts tractive. Prizes Awarded

Prizes here were awarded to John
Predendal for the best decorated bleyele: Marian Hendrickson for the best decorated trieyele: Harling to the spangler and Harold Woolen for the Tunniest wagon; Dorothy Collett for the, prettiest wagon, and Helen Shumway for the prottiest doll-bug-Shumway for the prottiest doll-bug-structure.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Advertisement.

#### LOCAL STRIKE IS TENSE AS CROWD STAYS ALL NIGHT

continued from page 1. tion until the trio started back. They trailed them again. When a tion until the trie started back. They trailed them again. When a reporter left the shops at 12:45 a. m. he was followed by two men.

A first-class passenger dining couch arrived on the St. Paul depot polket at 10 p. m. and was to have been shunted into the roundhouse.

it was left at the depot over night, as a precautionary measure, to avoid as a precautionary measure, to avoid attring up the mob some of whom were saving it housed strikebreak-ors. The car and a passenger refrigerator car were placed in the house at noon Saturday. · Guard Members Give Alarm

When three members of the Janes-ville tank corps rolled up to the North Pearl street railroad property North Pearl street rairous property at 8 p. m. Friday night, in a huge army truck, each of them carrying sidearms, the crowd grow tense. They surrounded the men, believing they were sent there for strike duty, they were sent their for strike days. It took several minutes to quiet them, the National guardsmen informing them that they were there to "spot" freight cars which were to take the company's tanks to Camp

Dauglas.

The banter of the early evening crowd was just pleasantry. They tood the edge of the railroad property and for more than half an hour perty and for more than half an hour 'kidded', Special Agent Lutze and a reporter. There was an excellent good nature prevailing.

St. Paul railway officials com-plained Saturday that they can-not get proper police protection. They state that they have re-quested the local force to send patroimen to the shops and have received the answer: "We will send men if you have any trou-ble."

The three strikebreakers working in the St. Faul roundhouse were taken back and forth to their meals Friday noon and night in a taxl. When the road tried to get a cab, all refused except onc.

All Passes Cancelled. In order to provent trouble, all company passes on the St. Paul system dated before July 1 have, been

tem dated before July 1 have, been cancelled and called in. New passes are being issued to all employes.

St. Faul officials here see no immediate end to the strike. On the other hand. A. L. Hemmens, local agent, and W. F. Carroll, division trainmaster, of the Northwestern said Friday night they believed the situation has been settled at Washington and that the particulars are being held back for effect. held back for effect. .

Legky Engine.

Engine 3016 of the St. Paul system, transferred here from the Madison division, sprung a look Friday night for the second time in two weeks. Other rolling stock on both lines here is holding up good it is said, although the same pumping 15 minutes and

is holding up good, it is said, although trains are running 15 minutes and more behind time.

The situation at the South Janes-ville shops of the Northwestern re-mains quiet. No men have been employed, although the camp remains in

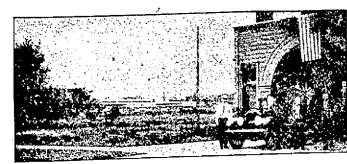
readiness.
Part, of the trouble at the St. Paul Part, of the trouble at the St. Paul shops is believed by officials to be due to wild reports that the St. Paul has been sending autos to Beloit each night and bringing men up from there to work in the house and taking them back in the early morning hours. The proper are nostivoly denied. rumors are positively denied.

#### DEPOSIT \$25; DRAW \$225, IS CHARGE

R. D. Wilson and Helen Wilson, Janesville, deposited \$25 in a joint account at the Morchants and Savings bank, Janesville, some time age, according to statements made at the police headquarters Saturday, and since that thine have drawn against the account the sum of \$225 on Beloit and Rockford Panks. Action will be taken against them by the Bankers' Protective association, it was said. since that time have drawn against

#### LOCAL RAILROADERS TO MEET SUNDAY

### Beautify Fire Station



Between times of answering fire; Between times of answering fire alarms and polishing up the big fire truck at the Spring Brook station. When not busy in the station of two putting in a garden, dividing the plot to flowers and vegetables. His flowers are attractive truck at the Spring Brook station.
Captain John Harder has charge of a garden that is a credit to the department. Through his efforts the old station house—left to guard the industrial properties in this section—has been made an attractive place. His efforts to beautify city property as a result has attracted favorable attention.

To plotting in a garden, dividing the plot to flowers and vegetables. His flowers are attractive and the vegetable plants show the result of skillful care and attention.

At one time there was an attempt to consolidate all the fire stations in Janesville in the main part of the city. A hearing was held by the old city commission and property owners and vegetables.

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## CANDIDATES' WIVES SMILE WEEK ENDS

Mmes. La Follette and Blaine Will Campaign in Southwest Counties.

and Fremont: Friday, at Amherst, Rosholt and Stevens Point: Saturday at Junction City, Auburndale, Marshfield and Neillsville, and Sun-day at Wisconsin Rapids.

## Kittleson Asks Janesville Aid

At least 10,000 are expected in Madison during the convention per-lod and every effort is being made to provide for them. It is hoped to have President Harding as a guest. Me will be in Chicago, the last of August and plans are beiny made to invite him to Madison

#### BAD CHECK GAME IS REPORTED TO POLICE

### Judge Finds Difficulty in Picking Smilers on Final

Day.

Solomon's and Frank Roach, New Method Shoc Parlors.

Miss Josephine Connor, Zieglen Cothing Co.: Charles Bouton, Myers theater: Clarence Foster Shoc store: William Ullius, Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.: Owen Shuviem Sheldon Hardware company, Charles Touton, Shurtleff Co.: Ernest Clatworthy, J. M. Bostwick & Sons and Miss Emma Kilingboil, J. M. Bostwick.

With the addition of hundreds of Saturday shoppers, the Gazette smile indige experienced more difficulty in choosing the six best smilers than on any previous day. In every store entered, were found smiling clerks. Every nedestrian seemed happy.

The judges finally picked the following as the best smilers, Jules Levy, 12 Jackman street; Miss Vivian Cronk, 424 North Washington street, Bichard Saxby, 312 South Main street, Elchard Saxby, 312 South Main street, Elchard Saxby, 312 South Main street, Were awarded two theater tickets each for the Apollo. The tickets will be henored only this week, as the context closed Saturday.

Mayor Thomas E. Welch Friday received a communication from L.M. Kittleson, mayor of Madison, urging him to assist in making Wisconsin's welcome to the 32nd Division Verteran's association the est that could possibly be hoped for.

"We believe there will be many people in your city," said. Mayor Kittleson, "who, if they knew about it, would be glad to motor to Madison and participate in the Red Arrew field day at Camp Randall, Aug. 23."

At least 10,000 are expected in

POLICE TO STOP

NOISY CHILDREN Police protection will be given to all playground, activities at night hereafter to stop meddlesome children from interfering with programs. The same steps will be taken at band concorts, where children spoil the entertainment with shouting. Boys and girls in the habit of loltering at the playgrbunds at night are to be warned.

Chief of Police Charles Newman Saturday reported the passing of a bad check to the amount of \$25 on J. M. Bostwick & Sons Janes wille this week.

The check was signed by Marjory Norrie and A. E. Norrie on a Portage bank, Reports have been received that the pair worked the game this week in Madison and Beloit. A. E. Norrie, alias A. E. Norries, has a police record, it is charged Police officers throughout the arrest ordered.

### C by Edna -Forbes

Don't Ent.

IF YOU WISH TO GROW FAT

Lists of food a woman can and cannot eat might be useful around the your stomach to take small quantification paragraphs things to avoid if you want to reduce, and things to cat if you want to grow fat. For instance:

IF YOU WISH TO REDUCE

To you are thin is that you have trained your around the your at the small quantification of food. You must eat more slowly so as to digest well, drink your want to reduce, and things to cat if you want to grow fat. For instance:

IF YOU WISH TO REDUCE

Worried-As dyeing the hair is a Fork, ham, bacon or the fat part of any meat. Don't eat salmon, sardines, potatoes, either white or sweet, beans, except green string beans, macaroni, spaghetti, milk, cream, butter, sugar, molasses, syrup, chocoiate, cocon, white bread, cake, pies, pudding, ico cream, fried foods, thick soups, sauces, spies, condiments, jelling now is to let nature restore the soups, sauces, spies, condiments, jelling now is to let nature restore the soups, sauces, spies, condiments, jelling now is to let nature restore the soups, sauces, spies, condiments, jelling now is to let nature restore the soups, sauces, spies, condiments, jelling now is to let nature restore the soups, sauces, spies, condiments, jelling now is to let nature restore the soups, sauces, spies, condiments, jelling now is to let nature restore the soups.

ding, ico cream, fried foods, thick soups, sauces, spices, condiments, iciles, nuts, candy.

This is the rule, but there are exceptions or rather modifications, You may cut small amounts of any of the above foods, but if you do as these are all exceedingly fattening, you must take nourishment from some, other part of your diet.

It in only the patch of hair that has turned gree?

Mary Jane—At 14 years of age with a height of 5 feet 2 inches, the adjust of a fashioned Castile, or any other equally fine soop, is good for cleans that he inches the part of your diet.

ng. Vix-It is unforturate that so many men feet as you do about having cu-ley hair. They always look best with it and generally spoir their appear-Members of seven local railroad employes organizations and their women auxiliaries, will hold a form meeting at Eagles' annex Sunday at 2 p. m. Speakers from out of town will flesh producing. You must eat more in auxiliaries, where it is also produced in the state convention of the speakers from out of town will flesh producing. You must eat more in the producing is also possible undertakers have been blind, give the adapter of the blind, give the adapter of the state convention is sail. If nature gives you curly hair the producing. You must eat more in the producing is also possible undertakers have been blind, give the adapter of the state convention. Whitewater normal summer school of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Empainers, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

County Schools Have No College Courses.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETY!!] Whitewater—The ruling in regard to the discontinuance of all subjects not a part of courses for training of teachers, made at a meeting of nor-mal school regents this week, will not affect the curriculum at the mai school regents this week, who affect the curriculum at the Whitewater normal, President Frank, S. Hyer said Saturday. Whitewater and Platteville normal are the only two state normal schools in Wisconting and the state normal schools in Wisconting and the state of the schools of the schools of the state of the school of sin not having college courses, Milwaukee normal' is affected Milwaukee normal is affected most of all, there being about 500 college students attending there, Mr. Hyer said. Others affected are Superior, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Eau Claire and River

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> must grant degrees of education the normal schools of Wisconsin. in the normal schools of Wisconsin, making the schools teachers' colleges. We are benind all the states of this section in this movement." The legislature will be asked to allow the normals to grant a bachelor's degree in education to students who have completed a four year course in preparation for teaching.

Lost, a Boston Bull Terrior Dog, one month old. Return to S. C. Bos-twick, 521 Court St. Weward will

west Counties.

The processing factory and black and laloween, Dorioty Thomas won first place for doll buggies, the decorations being a variety of colored papers with morning glorles entwined.

The Douglas playground, the newest of the city, was also active in the work and had an unusually good extibit. The parade at the Washington was far above the standards of such occasions, the decorated floats and buggies being exceedingly attractive.

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Senator in Janesville.

West Counties.

Madison.—Mrs. Robert M. La Folloute, wives of the decorated standards of the Gazette Smile contest brought the funder of the rarious for the rarious staturday in the Gazette Smile contest brought the funder of the rarious for the rarious staturday in the Gazette Smile contest brought the funder of the various for the various for the rarious staturday at the counting week.

Traveling together, the two women's still close promptly at 6 p. m. Clerks and managers of 19 Janes-till cost and m

Monday morning for donations for the pieric to be held by the Federat-ed Shop Crafts at the tourist camp Wednesday afternoon. They will al-

while his wife is carrying his campaign through southern Wisconsin, Senator La Follette will address meetings in the southeastern counties, opening his week Thursday with an address in the atternoon at Beloit and an evening talk at Janes Roberty, Myers theater; James Beloit and an evening talk at Janes Roberty, Myers theater; James Beloit and an evening talk at Janes Roberty, Myers theater; Miss Bisic Moeser, Diehls-Drufmond Cor, Miss Veronica Hartnett, Simpson's Gayment Store; C. E. Wienert, Chumpion Oil Co.: Miss Jane Gardiner, J. M. Bostwick & Sons and George Neumer, T. P. Burns Co.

It is sonator talks Friday at Delayan and Lake Geneva, Saturday at Konosha and Racine, and the next week Monday at Waukesha and Oconomowoc, Tuesday at Fort Atkinson and Watertown, and Wednesday at Fort Atkinson and Watertown, and Wednesday at Whitewater' and Milwaukee.

His Milwaukee address is the return engagement promised by Sentantor La Follette at his lirst meeting there July 17.

Blaine in North.

Governor Blaine will spend his week campalging in northorn Wisconsin. He opens at Merrill, Tornahawk and Rhinelander, Monday, going to Eagle River, Crandon and Antigo, Tuesday. On Wednesday he will talk at Birsamwood. Wittenberg, Tigerton, Caroline and Shawano: Thursday, at Clintonville, New London, Manawa, Weyauwega, and Fremont: Friday, at Amherst, Bosholt and Stevens Point: Saturday shoppers, the Gazette smile, New London, Manawa, Weyauwega, and Fremont: Friday, at Amherst, Bosholt and Stevens Point: Saturday shoppers, the Gazette smile, New London, Manawa, Weyauwega, and Fremont: Friday, at Amherst, Bosholt and Stevens Point: Saturday shoppers, the Gazette smile shop the federat same stored with the addition of hundreds of Saturday shoppers, the Gazette smile shop the federat was a fine price of the pier to despend the day. The girls have been in camp since Wednesday.

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#### FORMER SOLDIERS PROTEST TAKING VET BUREAU AWAY

(Continued from Page 1.) 1919, with Dr. W. A. Munn as acting assistant surgeon. Dr. Vincent Koch and Dr. W. L. Johnson, eye, ear and

and Dr. W. L. Johnson, eye, car air, nose specialist were added to the staff later. Cases were brought to this bureau from the county, the immediate western and eastern district for attention. Treatment was given

been severe in many instances. An inspection of the clinic records shows numerous cases of lung trouble due to gas or exposure complications which oftimes developed into bronwhich of times developed the behinder chitis. A number were given treatment for tuberculosis. There were A. E. Primen operated upon to remove foreign material such as shell splinters, shrappel and bullets which had been embedded in the flesh for many matths.

many months.

The treatment given was for thorough examination such as ex-ray work, blood count, gastric, analysis and at times a long series of examin and at times a long series of examinations were ordered by the central authorities. Shell shock patients were sent to special hospitals. A service man first makes application for medical aid through the Red

Cross and then if their case is approved by the department, the appli-cant is ordered to the bureau for ex-amination. In an emergency the bureau, takes action at once gambling on the endorsement of the department. The records consist of five duplicate forms sent to the state central bureau, two special cards and the local records.

Must Go to Madison.

The chief objection put forward by the service men in going to Madison is the time lost. In the event of serious operations the after-treatment many times is as important as the operation. With a bureau near home the patients can obtain clinic treatment delly if necessary without serious loss of time. Medicine is given. Under the new system no vetoran can obtain a drop of medicine or treat-

ment unless he goes to Madison.

"This means a number of disabled men in Rock county will lose their jobs by having to go to Madison, staying there or going back and forth," stated Ralph Kamps, Legion commander. "We cannot see where i fare and care must, be considered every time a veteran goes to Madison for treatment. It is sometimes neces-sary for four or five examinations."

The consulidation of the bureau is. effective throughout the state, it was

announced:
The protest ipetition is being circulated and will be brought up at the next meeting of the Richard Ellis Don't forget to take your . Kodak

with you tomorrow. ---Advertisement. HOOPER AT WHITEWATER.

### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Harvest festival meet—Myers then-ter. County Board: of Review-Court House,

### **OBITUARY**

Crompton Infant

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crompton died at 11:39 Friday night at the home in the town of Harmony. The funeral was town of Emricony. The funeral was held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the home. Burial was in Oak Hill com-etery. She is survived by her puretery. She is survived by her parents, three brothers and one sister.

Cottas Infant.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cottas died at \$:30 Friday night at Mercy hospital. The funeral was held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at D. Tyan and Sons' chapel. Bustal was in Oak Hill cemetery. Funeral of C. J. Blakely.

Funeral services for C. J. Blakely sponse if y were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Gibson. 320 South Garffeld avenue. The Rev. Hervin Roop. United Bréthren church, O. J. Gibson. St. Gibson. St. Gibson. St. Gibson. funeral of C. J. Blakely.

#### THREE MORE FROM HERE WHO FINISHED U. OF W. COURSES



STANLEY RYAN.



ALVA S. KROTZ, JR.



CARROLL COLEMAN.

Introducing three more Janesviller young men who this June gradu-ated from the University of Wiscon-Stanley Evan, son of Mrs. Patrick

Stanley Eyan, son of Mrs. Patrick Ryan, 214 Cherry street, is one of the quartet of Janesville boys who graduated from law school. He was widely known at the university as the drum major of the University of Wisconsin band. He is now attached to the law office of Nolan, Dougherty and Grubb, Janesville. Alva S. Krotz, Jr., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Al S. Krotz, 952\_Sherman avenue, and was, graduated from the school of mechanical engineerthe school of mechanical engineering. His studies were interrupted by the war in which he served for 13 months in the medical corps. Mr. Krotz took some of his work at the University of Chicago before going to the Madison institution. He

ing to the Madison institution. He is now employed in the research laboratories of the General Motors corporation at Dayton, Ohio. Carroll Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman, graduated from the school of commerce and is now working in the City National bank at Lansing, Mich.

BACK FROM CONVENTION.

## PARKER EMPLOYES

Greet Returned World Tourists with Day of Merry-

making.

The all day welcome to George ,S. Parker, president of the Parker Pen company, held at Riverside park by the employes, was a marked success. the employes, was a marked success. Employes were given a holiday with pay by the company and there was a 100 per cent attendance at the picnic. These, together with guests, made up an audience of more than 500 throughout the day and even more in the evening.

There was not a moment through a nut the day and evening that can at-

out the day and evening that on at-traction was not being staged, due to the efficient work of the employes

Girls contests-fat and slim girls' race, Grace Robbins; throwing con-test, Minnetta Knopp; egg race, Es-ther Krueger, and running race, ther Krueger, and Barbara Schlaster.

Barbara Schlaster.

Boys' contests—broad jump. Darrell Sullivan; 100 yd. marriel men dash, A. Brown; 100 yd. dash, single men, Arnold Smith; pole race. Messrs. Matteson, Sullivan, Neison and Wenstrom; necktie contest, Miss Lillian Smith and Walter, Guyott; egg race, Darrell Sullivan.

In the hornvard golf match, Frankl.

Song Voices Welcome. A welcoming song, composed by Leon Burdick, an employe, was sung to the tune "Turkey in the Straw." It follows: George S. Parker is with us today

Now we hope that he tells us of the time that he had.

And the people that he met both civilized and mad.

Greet him with a smile as he walks inside the door,
Cheer him with a welcome as he
steps out on the floor,
For it's once in a lifetime that
things are in a will that To welcome a traveller that's been around the world.

To the family that went with him, we are glad for their return, And no doubt in their hearts, for their home they do yearn, So let's try and make it pleasant so they'll stay right near, For things go a little better, when all the folks are here.

#### DON'T DUMP "MOON" MASH INTO SEWERS, IS SHEBOYGAN PLEA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Shebuygan.—Citizens or Shebuygan have been appealed to by City Engineer Boley to couse dumping into city sewers, moonshine or refuse from operations incident thereto, as such methods of disposal results in Clogging of the sewerage system.

When you get through making a batch of moonshine, throw the waste into your garbage cans; do not the sewers he the receptacle, as the pipes become clogged and cause needless expense," said the city en-

gineer.
Mr. Boley said grain waste, thrown into the sewer has sprouted thrown into the sewer has sprouted the sewe in the underground systent sections of the city.

### IN A SHORT SPACE

napping are cleared up.

Boston.—Albert Victor Searles,
writer and artist, who received \$5,000,000 from the estate of his uncle. 600,000 from the estate of his uncle. Edward F. Searles, and who recently figured in a \$2,000,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Mary, Johnson of Rockport, has been married since November and is now in Nova Scotia with his wife, his attorney announced.

Spokane.—Isador R. Edelstein, notorious safe burglar, is accused of robbing single handed, 80 vaults in a local office building, netting approx-

local office building, netting approx

imately \$100,000.

San Francisco.—California is shipping rice to Japan, due to the failure of the rice croy of that coun-

try.

Los Angeles,—Ricardo Flores Matraction was not being staged, due to the efficient work of the employes committee having the reception in charge.

Responds to Welcome.

Both dinner and supper were held at the grounds and music throughout the day and evening was furnished by the Bower City band and Ford's orchestra. Mr. Parker gave an address in the afternoon in response to the welcome extended on behalf of the employes by Leon Burdick. Following are those awarded

sponse to the welcome extended on soon to determine advisability of admitting film "How Kitchener Was dick. Following are those awarded Betrayed," sent here from England. British government has asked U. S.

by Dixon, Il.—Mrs. Thomas Scott, 46, burned to death at her farm home. Belleved she pulled oil stove over on her while lighting it. r while lighting it.
Pittsburgh.—Working forces Pittsburgh mines increased.

#### ORIENTAL CAFE

CHANGES OWNERSHIP The Oriental Chinese cafe of Be-loit, in which it is said \$30,000 was egg race. Darrell Sullivan.

In the barnyard golf match, Frank Byrne took the leather medal for decating Walter Guyott. In the tug of war, the automatic department deteated the pencil factory. The girls tug of war was won by the factory from picked teams.

The attendance prize, an \$11 duet set, was awarded Elvira Pratt.
Danging from 7 to 10 p. m. closed the program. expended for furnishings and equip the business.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs R. D. Wigginton an r. and Mrs. O. M. White motored t nicago Saturday morning to remain Chicago Saturday morning to remain over Sunday.

Mrs. William Parish, Yuba street.

No: been entervaining her niece. Mrs. Edna Peterson and daughter, Chicago for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald and daughter.

Miss E., Josephine Fitzgerald, 813 Center street, are spending the week at the Geneva hotel. Lake Geneva.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. -- Advertisement.

MERCHANTS MAY HOLD HARVEST FETE HERE

A mass meeting of Janesville merchants to start plans for a harvest festival to be held for three nights in September will be held at the Mycers theatre at 10 a.m. Monday. More than 100 are expected to attend. The festival would bring thousands to the city. Special street attractions will be put on. અનુ કર્યા કર્યા કર્યું હતું કર્યું ક

#### Carr's Cash and Carry Grocery GRANULATED SUGAR

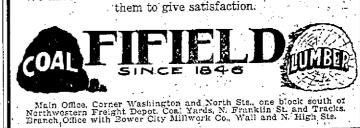
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Mexico City.—A. Bruce Bielaski announces he will stay in Mexico till all incidents connected with high kidnapping are cleared up.

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31/2 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar at ..... \$1.00 Fancy White Potatoes,

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pk. . . . . . 40c Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 34c 🗏 3 tall cans Milk......25c

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have simple hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the accessary rendiatments in taxifican so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

justments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city is park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and coming plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

#### ROCK COUNTY IN THE CAMPAIGN

There is a peculiar situation in Rock county for of that party there will be no primary. Then there are three legislative candidates in the county on the republican ticket and no opposition to any one of them. For the first time in the memory of the oldest voter Rock county will have a apportionment made at the last regular session of the legislature Rock county was separated from Walworth and given a senatorial district by itself. While Dr. Ridgway will continue to serve for two years more he will represent the new district of of his product. This constitutes the distinction

Of the three legislative candidates in Rock county two have seen service in the legislature, A. E. Matheson, present member from the First district, has a fine record of able representation of the people and deserves reelection with no opposition. Mr. Matheson enjoys, the confidence and the consequent development of new uses for the respect of the people of Rock county and no mat- | material is best shown by the annual output figter whether or no they agree with him in all he may do, they have never questioned his rigid honesty or sincerity of purpose. He is the logical man for the speakership of the next assembly.

In the second district Bert Mosely, member of the county board and one of the leading farmers feet wide, from New York to San Fransisco, Or of his section has been named to succeed Edward Fifield who refused to again make the run. Here too Mr. Mosely has no opposition and he will make a most excellent member from the Beloit district, judging from his record in the past.

While some opposition at first developed to Thomas S. Nolan because of his record on the prohibition question, other questions, grave and of tremendous importance to the people of Rock county and in fact to the whole state; have thrown. all the other matters into the background. Mr. the consumer is paying for nearly 50 pounds of Nolan represented the county in the assembly for coal. one term, was one of its leaders in that time and stood always against the attacks of radicalism and the foundations of thousands of our large office the assaults made on the state by the socialists buildings, and the same materal goes into the and their friends and followers masqueruding in other clothing and under other names while as flour is to the baker. they claimed to be republicans. The same issue is up with greater force now and needs men of ability and strength to combat it. An alliance of socialists and a faction of the republican party is every year sees an increasing number contracted attack and the one place where the state can be saved from the program of socialistic destruction of individual property rights. Mr. Nolan, a lawyer of high attainments, can be a powerful member of high attainments, can be a powerful member of the senate, representing the people of the county and the state in that body in the coming conflict. With Nolan, Matheson, and Mosely in the Ispislar ture, Rock county will again get back to her commanding position in the making of laws as well as to stop the vicious propaganda and continued assaults on the fundamental principles of our government.

America into a great body loyal to the Ailles.

In was the heart and the brain of the great Poisition of the property rights. Mr. Nolan, a lawyer of high attainments, can be a powerful member of civic improvement element cement of civic improvement cement cement of civic improvement cement cement of civic improvement cement cement on the property of the control of the great Poisition of the property my property in the property of the poisition of the great making a desperate effort to capture the next leg- for. Last year almost 6,000 miles of 18-foot con-

the legislative ticket but also in the candidacy of are thrown in for good measure. its fellow citizen, Lawrence Whittet, for congress. Probably no abler man than Lawrence Whittet is on a congressional ticket in Wisconsin. With a personal character of the highest, with an ex- there is a use for cement. perlence in government and politics which has left him as clean as when he entered the field bury it in concrete pits. Huge stadiums for footwith a keen mind and a clear vision, he would make an ideal member of congress from tals, the ling firm has erected the tallest concrete chim-First distrct. For more than thirty years now we new in the world. Big ships of concrete have long have had no representative from this part of the since ceased to be a navelty. Stone boats that district. At a conference of republicans from every section of the district Mr. Whittet was se- Nights turn over in his sarcophogus-and incilected. His is not a one man candidacy. Behind dentally they are making first class sarcophogi him is the expression of the people who want the out of concrete these days. kind of man Whittet is, to be their representative ing an art window or a transom could equally in Congress, from the First district.

decided. Paramountly these will be the same as trolley pole or a cistern; a mine shaft or a safety in the state this year, in principle if not in detail. island at a street crossing; a shingle or a stand-We have to meet them here and the place to do pipe; a statue or a subway; a tank or a tennis it is in the primary. The battle is for the stabil- court; for tree surgery or water trough; bank ity of the republic, a continuation of the nation on the lines laid down by the fathers of the constitution. Men about whom there is no question should be named for legislative places in state and nation. This is neither the time to experiment nor to take chances. This district cannot accept the doctrines of the senior senator nor can it join in his policy of wrecking the constitution. The district demands a man who comes with no political affiliation that will mean tying up the people with those policies antagonistic to their iden of complete loyalty and a full measure ing scratchy shirts or the soldiers entertaining of responsibility in opposing a socialistic policy: under whatsoever name it may parade.

not being along with Elaine in his campaign tour? Maybe she's waiting for Bob to start.

#### Concrete Facts About Concrete

By phedenical haskin

Washington-There is a dash of romance and a airy story theme in the commonplace chug and rattle of the concrete mixer. Everyone is conversant with the ordinary uses of Portland ce-ment. Perhaps some first impressions of this mabicycle over the even surface of a cement sidewalk-back when they were considered more or less of a luxury. Years ago cement was an established member of the construction family, but the development of its uses during the last tew To the friendly men and women that I've met. years has been so varied and remarkable that it is doubtful if the average citizen has even the re-

The historical incident which brought about the need for Portland cement was the construction of the Eddystone lighthouse in the English channel in 1756 by an engineer named John Snieaton, who, while looking for a mortar for Who knew my need for comfort and so, bring-this purpose, discovered that an impure limestone ing comfort, came, containing a certain amount of clayey matter, contained hydrautic properties when calcined, or roasted. The cement used by Smeaten marked is said and done.

It's the humble friends about us that our joys depend them. containing a certain amount of clayey matter. contained hydraulic properties when calcined, or the beginning of modern cement making practice but the early coments were different from the Portland coment of today, for natural coments depend on nature to prepare their material and Robe the Masters with distinction, but at last are consequently restricted to the rocks having when all is still, the proper proportions of materials and Robe the last when all is still. proper proportions of materials in make-up, and any variation in the composition cannot be regulated.

Smeaton's discovery apparently stimulated in- The ranks of kindly people are the ones you will of Northfleet, England, patented a process for manufacturing cement by turning impure limestaturing to vitrification to read the state all. kilns, and grindnig the resulting clinker to der. He gave this material the name of Roman cement. In France there had been experimentaton along similar lines. .

The first recorded manufactures of this product in the United States was in 1819 in Madison county, N. Y., for the Eric canal project and was Benjamin Wright and Canvass the primary election. Not a democratic candidate Whitt. All of the above coments may be classed has filed and consequently outside the state ticket as natural coment because they were prepared by burning a natural rock without previous preparation, and by grinding the burned product to a fine powder.

Almost 100 years ago, in 1824, a bricklayer of England, Joseph Aspeln, took out a patent for don. what he called Portland coment. He gave it this senator of its own in the legislature. Under the name because when hardened it resembled the famous stone on the Isle of Portland, off the coast of England. Aspdin's patent specified that definite amounts of clay and limestone be used, and described the process of amalgamating and clarifying these two materials in the manufacture between natural and Portland coments.

Few attempts were made to produce Portland coment in the United States until about 1870. During the 70's, however, plants were operated at several points, including Wampum and Coplay. Pa., Kalamazoo, Mich.; South Bend, Ind., and Rockport, Me.

The remarkable growth of the industry, and In 1880 production of Portland cement the United States was only 42,000 barrels; in 1890 it was 335,000 barrels; in 1900, 8.482,020 barrels in. 1910, 76,549,951 barrels and in 1920, 100,302

One hundred million barrels of cement-the 1920 output-would be sufficient to build nine transcontinental highways, \$ inches thick and 18 it would build 1,000,000 six-room concrete houses with a porch and sidewalk thrown in. Or it would build 2314 great pyramids like those of Egypt." Or it would build a sidewalk five feet wide and four inches thick that would reach from Washington to the moon-243,000 miles.

The quantity is shown by the fact that in 1921 the industry required nearly \$.000,000 tons of coal. The amount of coal burned in manufactur-ing a barrel of cement varies from 150 to 200 pounds, so that when purchasing a sack of cement

Almost anyone who builds nowadays uses concrete in some form or other. Concrete plies are skeleton and framework. In bungalows or skyscraper, concrete is as common to the contractor

During the last 10 years Portland coment has revolutionized the paving industry. Thousands of miles of concrete roads have been built, and

ball games are constructed of concrete.

- In Saganoschi, Japan, an American onginoer--it is enough to make the dreamer of Arabian

The same sack of cement that is used for makwell be used for the construction of a manhole or In the next congress grave questions are to be a manager; an incinerator, or a piece of con-

> Whenever a person goes out in Milwaukee he seems to be gambling with death,

> If the state had a few more inspectors there would be no need for the people to vote; They could settle clections themselves.

> There is a bitter quarrel on as to whether the shimmy originated with the Russian wear-

Milwaukee is talking of making a swimming How do you account for Kate Richards O'Hare pool to cost \$40,000. That would buy and lit up a whole park for Janesville.

Senator France says he expects to spend \$100, Twenty nine people have been killed in auto 000 for reelection. There is no nonpartisan league accidents in Milwaukee county since June 1. in Maryland.

### JUST FOLKS

THE FRIENDLY FOLK world has paid its honor to the glory of the brave And has laid its wreath of laurel on some vallant

"soldiers's grave,
When high skill-has been rewarded, and the great with pen or brush / Stand as Masters of their fellows, in the silence

and the hush Which follow after cheering, then my tribute I would pay along the way.

The hand that drew the water and the hand that hewed the wood.

The friends who stood behind me when in dan-

ger dire I stood.

The gentic, kindly neighbor, seeking neither wealth nor fame,

depend upon. Praise the super-man for courage, cheer the

You'll find the friends who loved you best were not the super-great.

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Actors have enjoined junk dealers from disturbing their morning slumbers. But the ac-tors' junk has disturbed the slumber of a lot of people evenings.

Jack Dempsey lost his monocle white riding with his head out of train window. He should have ridden with his head out of a boat porthole and lost it before he arrived from Lon-

Anna Dickie Oleson, candidate for the United Anna Dioxie Oleson, candidate for the United States senate, "kept right on with her ironing" while being interviewed by a New York newspaper man; She never le's anything interfere with her ironing.

In other words, she has an ironing board intended of a place in her what her intended in the letter of the letter.

stend of a plank in her platform. If being a satisfactory ironer is a prominent qualification for membership in the senate, there are at least ten million women who should be heading Washingtonward.

Washingtonward.

The average laundry in a city like New York could fill up the senate with first-class senators at a moment's notice.

Mrs. Oleson and her flatiron will probably not get to Washington, but if they do there are a lot of thing there that ought to be ironed out.

LUCKY GUY.

I wrote her a letter and told her How I loved and adored her each day; I wrote her a letter and told her O'er my heart she held 'full sway. I wrote her a letter and kissed it

And my eyes with tears were damp; wrote her a letter and told her—!
But I didn't have a stamp.
—Morris A. Blitzer.

Former senator a hundred years old visited the senate recently and says the speeches he heard there are not much different than those of forty years ago. Probably, in some cases, they are the same speeches.

#### Who's Who Today

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish patriot and planist, will return to the concert stage. This news, of importance to the international music

news, of importance to the international music world, was revealed as the noted Pole started for Europe recently, accompanied by Mme. Paderewski. They will rost until carry November, when he will return to America to take up his piano recitals where he dropped them five years ago.

Paderewski came to America to the canadian government. Situated where he dropped them five years ago.

Paderewski came to America in the battlefield of the German and Russian armies. He had two concert tours in 1915-16 and in 1916-17, and at the same time organized Poles in America into a great body loyal to the Allies.

He was the heart and the busin of the great Polish resolvable Representative Woods of

concrete smoke houses care for the meat and concrete ice houses hold the winter crop of ice. Concrete corn cribs save corn from rats and mice and concrete well platforms and hitching posts are thrown in for good measure.

The railroads turn to Portland cement for a myriad of uses. Bridges, abutments, trestles, retaining walls, grade crossings, platforms, station houses, culverts—wherever there is construction there is a use for cement.

Coal dealers store coal in concrete pockets, or bury-it in concrete pits. Huge stadiums for foot-brated composer.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 23, 1882.—Pointons which were selling for 75 cents a bushel the first of the week, are down to 40 cents.-A public meeting will soon Do called to settle the water works question. City Attorney Fiyzer has stated that the city can do nothing without the authority of the citizens.—David Watt of the Forepaugh show, left it in Onio, and has come home for a brief visit.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 29, 1892. Mayor Oscar Rowe has re-ceived a communication from the underwriters who lately inspected the streets, saying that many street improvements were recommended.

—Coal dealers state that the prices are soon to go up.—The tournament of the Janesville Shooting club ended yesterday and the out-of-towr people here have left.

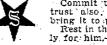
TWENTY YEARS AGO.

July 29, 1902.—The roof on the new Cement Post factory in Spring Brook is being put in place.—Standards for the new city hall staircase and being placed now and the entire building will soon be completed.—The interurban road from Beloit to Rockford will be opened to traffic tomorrow, while work is being rushed on the Janesville end.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

July 29, 1912.—A big balloon passed over the city Sunday morning. The two men in the basket dropped a letter which was mailed for them. They are practicing for the Gordon Bennett cup race in the fall, and started from Indianapolis.

A number of men from this city are going to Oregon to attend the large shoot that will be held there.



Commit thy way unto the Lord: trust also, in him; and he shall bring it to pass. Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him.-Psalm 37: 5, 7.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

- Noted Physician and Author

HOW TO HEAR

. Whenever a child has any ear trouble or duliness of hearing, the purchase should see to it that a physician carefully examines the child's nose and throat, for in the great majority of cases om impaired hearing in child-hood the cause is found in the nose or throat, something in the nature of ways. The child should be included by the child's hood the state is found in the nature of ways. The child should be included by the child's beautiful the child's b noon the cause is found in the nose of threat, something in the nature of adencia thickening or enlarged ten-tils or chronic inflammation of the lining of the nose chambers or an unaspected foreign body lodged in the suspected foreign body logged forei lining of the nose chambers or an unsuch trouble in the nose or throat and successful treatment of the ear trouble depends—upon correction of the depends—upon correction of the underlying nose or throat condition.

The instance the now normalized nose. underlying nose or threat condition. For instance, the now popularized notion that a child who had adenoide mecessarily has a stupid expression and is "backward" in school scarcely holds true for the majority of cases of adenoid enlargement for as a rule adenoid enlargement does not produce such characteristic effects. Perduce the description of requent gar-C.
Answer—I can suggest two possible reasons. Perhaps your former request was written with a lead penell and the address became rubbed off in the mails. Or perhaps you felt thred when haps slight deafness or frequent ear-aches or a running ear is more fre-quently significant of ademoid enlage-ment. The car must be considered as more branch or part of the breathing. haps slight deafness or frequent ear-

mere branch or part of the breathing tract.

The car cavity (the middle ear, the space inside the car drum where the famous little hammer, anvil and stirring are housed) is kept supplied with air from the nose and throat cavity by way of the custachian tube. For parfect hearing if is essential that the air pressure outside and inside of the cur drum be the same. If the custachian tube becomes partly or totally obstructed, temporarily, or permanently, then the vibration of the drum membrane and the little hammer, anvil and stirrup is interfered with, since the air in the ear cavity is being constantly absorbed by the lining of the cavity-and-the supply of fresh air is cut off by obstruction of the tube. The lowered pressure within the ear ravors congestion of the lining of the ear, and drawing inward of the eardrum. Those effects of obstruction of the eardrum. Those effects of obstruction of the eardrum. Those effects of obstruction of the cavity-and-the supply of the cavity-and-the supply of the cavity-and-the supply of the cavity-and-the supply of fresh air is cut off by obstruction of the lining of the ear, and drawing inward of the eardrum. Those effects of obstruction of the eardrum. Those effects of obstruction of the eardrum and drawing inward of the eardrum. Those effects of coryza, some cases of calarged tonsits, and most cases of adenoid entaggement. If the obstruction is not struction is not ingreened. coryza, some cases of enlarged tones and most cases of adenoid enlargement. If the obstruction is not relieved, the condition may go on to a chronic low grade inflammation of the middle ear, which the old time doctors termed "catarrh," and this is a common explanation of so called "catarrhai deafness" in adults—neglect of proper treatment of the underlying nose or throat trouble in childhood.

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Almost all acute caraches in children are inflammation of the lining of the custachian tube and the middle car. This inflammation is almost in-variably secondary to inflammation in the masal lining of the threat. If the inflammation is of moderate severity the earache generally subsides in a

ASK US

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Q. Who invented the Cherokee al-

phabet? L. W. K.

A. Sequia, a chief of one of these tribes; is credited with its invention.

Q. In planning a whterworks sys-em what is the basis for figuriage

how much water is required for a city in proportion to the population of M. R. L.

A. Engineers do not agree on this

Almost everybody, young or old, likes cookles.

When children bug for sweets the modera mother knows that. she may safely give these wholesome cakes made from graham, oatineal, spice, and raisins without any fear of ill results.

Then too, it is always handy to have a supply of cookies on hand for desserts or to pass around with tea or loced drinks. And who ever heard of a picnic lunch without a goodly supply of these delicious little cakes?

Learn to prepare cookies in all of their varieties. Full directions are given in a booklet on baking issued by the Department of Agriculture, which also contains recips for making breads, rolls, biscuits, waffles and pastries of all sorts.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in

stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Baking Booklet.

Keep The Cookie

Jar Full

### entered into under this rule should be For when his eye-it beam'd on me. most fortunate to both men and wom! A withering death-glance wa Dreams of large enterprises can be

ways. The child should be kept qui-etly in bed. Nothing except glycerine

as warm as bearable should be dropped in the car. Anninfant should receive a hot bath. An older child should have a hot mustard foot bath

e to come true, if the proper engers believe.

All sorts of constructive effort should be pushed at this time when all the influences tend toward up-

building.

Again Venus is in an aspect most promising for the stage and those who helong to the theatrical profession.

But cauld, cauld was the kiss ha gave.

When starting from my dream, I found to the grave.

Motion pictures come under a direction of the stars making for the rise of new stars and the eclipse of oid ones, but the cinema is to prosper

greatly.

Jupiter gives strength to all who wield responsibility and is held to promise success for many amoltious men and women.

Again the prophecy that the new era demands new leaders and the passing of many famous men and women will take place before the new

year.

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of many strange and unexpected events. The element of surprise is to enter-into national affairs.

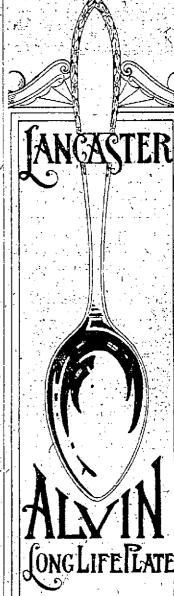
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy and a busy year. Success is presaged for all high with the control of the contro QUESTIONS AND ANSWEIIS
No Symphony for Faint Leady
Again I enclose a stamped soil addressed envelope and request you, to
mail me a copy-of your famous Symphony. I do not know why I received
no reply to my former request.—D. E.
C. Answer.

mbltions. ambitions.
Children born on this day probably will be very successful in all undertakings. They should be gifted and able to exact the best from life. (Copyright, 1321, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### TIS SAIR TO DIEAM.

Tis sair to dream o' them we like That to dream o' them we like That to waking we shall never see; Yet oh! how kindly was the smile My laddle in my sleep rave me! I thought we sait beside the burn That wimples down the flowery glen.
Where, in our early days o' love, We met that ne'er shall meet again!

The simmer sun sank neath the wave.
And gladdened, wil his parting ray.
The woodland wild and valley green,
Fast fading into gloomin' gray.
He talk'ed of, days o' future joy.
And yet my heart was haffins salr,



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days, few indeed when all the planef-ary forces seem to favor the inhabit-ants of the earth, Jupillor, Neptune, Venus and Marsiere all in benefic as-

Success. . . ,

welcome romance and engagemen

point, the estimates varying from 100 to 150 gallons per day for each resident of the district to be supplied, at the expiration of 20 years from the inauguration of the supply. The pros-pective population is estimated from the records of the past browth of the district and the growth of districts

known: F. P. D.

A. The kind of seawed known as kelp is said to be the largest, for at

tombatone: A. N.

A. The Body of Benjamin, Franklin Printer, (like the cover of an old book, It's contents torn out, and stripped of its lettering and gliding,) Lies here food for worm, Yet the work itself shall not be lost. For it will (as he believes) appear once more in a new and more beautiful Edition, Corrected and Amended by

Edition, Corrected and Amended by the Author.

Q. What is the idea or purpose of corngating iron? G. A. C.

A. Flat'sheet metal tends to buckle and get out of shape with every change in temperature. The corrugations give it greatly increased stinness and acapt it to numerous purposes for which it would otherwise be less suitable.

All Marin



Miss Tawney Apple has a pearl-handled revolver, but is still single. The leader of any enterprise should never be a feller with nothin' t'lose.

#### HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel. SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1022. Astrologers read this as one of the

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to benith. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be maxwered by mult if written, in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

The stars today impart buoyancy and the sort of hope that attracts suc-

This should be a wedding day, rare-It is an ideal sway under which to

r similar character. What is the largest' week

least the longest, in the world, some-times attaining a length of 1,500 feet.

Q. There is a maring to the effect that rich men make the have that op-press the poor. Can you give me its source and correct version? R. A. F. A. Evidently you refer to the quo-tation from Goldsmith's "The Trucoller" which reads "Law grinds the poor, and rich men rule the law."

Q. Please give me the cultain that Benjamin Franklin wrote for his own

A. The Body of Benjamin Franklin

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to, oh! how kindly was the smile

New York — Another collapse in German marks occurred, a hundred marks being quoted at 17 3-8c.

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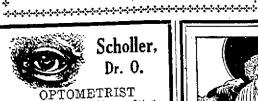
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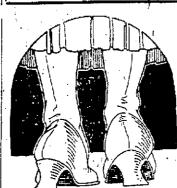
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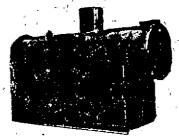
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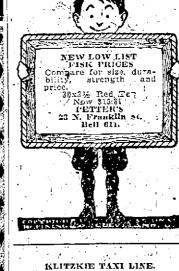
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#### GRAIN

Chlengo Review - Notwithstanding enor-

and touched how low record prices for the scason.

Provisions were affected by grain weakness and by a break in Liverpool quotations for lard.

There was a lack of export demand and the market became dult. The closing showed a net decline of Me to le with Sept. \$1.07% @1.08 and Dec. \$1.1000.1034.

Sept. 6212 @6232c.

Chicago Chicago Review

Chicago —Bellef that the end of the railroad strike was in sight, following an announcement from Washington that President Harding sproposats to end the walkout would be considered at a meeting of the craft chalrmen in Chicago next Tucsday, did much to strengthen the market during the early dealing Saturday. The opening which varied from 1/2 to 11/2 lower Sept. \$1.07 1/2 (21.08) and Dec \$1.10 1/2 was followed by a slight general advance all around then somewhat of a reaction. at of a reaction.

around.
Oats opened unchanged to %c off with Sept. 34% @34%c and held near the initial range.
Higher quotations on hogs lifted provisions.

Minneapolis Minneapolis 75

Minneapolis Wheat: Receipts, 275

ars, compared with 225 cars a year

so: cash. No. 1 northern, \$1.36\% 34.5; July, \$1.36\%; Sept., \$1.14\forallefts; Sept., \$1.14\foral

Chlengo.—Wheat; No. 2 red, \$1.11½ 12; No. 2 hard, \$1.12 ½1.13 ¾. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 65@55¼c; No. 2 ellow, 65% @65%c. Date: No. 2 white, 38% @39%c No. 3

Oats: No. 2 white, 38 % @33, white, 34 %35c.
Rye: No. 2, 80 @ \$13c.
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white, 33 14 @ 35 12 c; No. 4 water, white, 33 14 @ 35 12 c; No. 2 . 79 @ 75 12 c.

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Eurley: Malting, 58 @ 65 c; Wisconsin, 60 @ 65 c; feed, and rejected, 50 @ 55 c.

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Chicago Cash Market Close

Open High Low Close

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Chlenge Good white kidney, 50 960 lbs, 9c; 70 980 lbs, fair to choice meaty, 16 90 1c; 96 96 1d lbs, fair to prime, white kidney, 12 913c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100 9120 lbs, 14c; overweight, course, thin stock, 130 9 175 lbs, 69 8c.

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Cheese Market

Chleago.—With the exception of regular trade taking only enough cheese to supply their current requirements and a few inquiries that did not materialize, business on the cheese market yesterday was practically at a standstill again. The market continued weak and unsettled with the majority of dealers expressing little or no condence in the situation.

Chicago

Chiengo Chiengo—Butter: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts, 12,557 Cases.
Foultry: Alive, higher: fowls, 16@ 21c; broilers, 22½@25c; roosters, 13½c.

Milwankee Milwankee Milwankee Cattle: 190. steady; calves, 500; steady. Hogs and sheep: None, steady. Potatoes: Firm on barrels about steady on sacks; receipts 33 cars; total shipments, \$5.52; East Shore Virginia cobblers, \$2.50@3.10; Kansas sacked cobblers, \$1.5@1.25 cwt; Early Ohios sacked, 75@85c cwt.

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Chleago Review

Chleago. — Notwithstanding enormous export business, wheat has gone down in price this week as a result of the new winter crop being pressed forward in groater volume than the market could readily absorb. Compared with a week ago, wheat his morning was 1/2 to 1/2 follower, corn out 2 to 1/2 fo

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Chleago.—Increasing accumulations of butter brought about extremely weak market conditions but the demands of speculative interests brought about a reaction toward the end of the U. S. Bureau of Markets for the Wesk ending today.

Because of a curtailed demand for storage the report continues, receivers have been burdened practically since July 1 with heavy accumulations. When consuming outlets falled to relieve the situation dealers during the week slashed prices and man of Millar Wesser. WEEKLY BUTTETR

ed to refleve the situation deals outing the week slashed prices and managed to clear away part of the accumulation. The lower prices however,
brought a keen speculative interest
and prices reacted to a higher level.
With higher prices buyers again dispared and the market became very
investible.

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS
Chicago.—Cattle: 1,500; compared
with week ago; beef steers, 10@16c
lower, grassers showing most declines;
top beef steers for week, \$10.80; top,
yearlings. \$10.50; she stock practically unchanged; in between grades,
beef cows and heifers, weak; cancers,
strong; bulls, largely 25c lower; veal
calves. 25@50e higher; week's bulk
prices beef steers. \$8.50@10.00; stocker's and feeders, \$5.50@6.50; butcher
she stock, \$5.00@7.25; canners and
cutters, \$3.00@3.75; veal calves, \$9.25
@9.75.
Hogs: 6,500; closing mostly 10@15c

cutters, \$3.00@3.7s; veat carves, \$3.50 #9.75.

Hogs: (5.50%; closing mostly 10@15c lower than early or about steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; top. \$10.60, early; top late, \$10.40; bulk, \$8.10@10.40; bulk good butchers, \$9.55 @10.40; mixed and packing hogs, 10@ 15c lower; spots, 25c lower than Friday's good time; hold over moderate; good time; hold over moderate; un; \$10.00@10.40; hight, \$10.35@10.40; packing sows, \$mooth, \$8.00@8.65; packing sows rough, \$\$7.50@8.10; killing plgs,

#### 30 DAY TERM FOR MAKING MOONSHINE

Jefferson.—Pleading guilty of making moonshine, Paul Grauweis, one armed resident of Waterlown, was given 30 days by Judge George Grimm here Wednesday. He was caught in a raid by District Attorney Ray C. Twining, July 18,

DR WELCH TO SPEAK Dr. Fred B. Welch, Janesville city Dr. Fred E. Weich, Janesville city hachth officer, is on the program of the Joint meeting of the Wisconsin health officer, is on the program of nurses at Madison, Aug. 14-19. Dr. Weich, with Dr. F. A. Southwick, Stevens Point, will discuss "Control of Diphtheria."



#### Cuticura Stops Itching And Saves The Hair

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by light touches of Cuticura Ointment, do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay itching and irritation, arrest falling hair and promote a hair-growing condition. Sample Each Free by Mail, Address: "Oution's Lab-grateries Dags 14F, Maléen 41, Mags," Sold every-where, Soan &c, Ointment 25 and Sec. Teleman, So-Cutioura Soap shaves without mur.

LEGAL NOTICES.

OFFICIAL DEGAL NOTICE

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Hearing on Special Assessments
Office of the City Clerk,
Janesville, Wisconsin,
July 3th, 1922.
The Mayor and Common Council
having determined that improvements
be made and pald for, in whole or-part
by Special assessment upon that portion of the following named streets to
wit:

wit:

Water Mains

On Richardson Street from St.
Mary's Avenue to Blaine Avenue.
On Magnolin Avenue from Washington Street to the West line of Rice's Addition to the City of Janesville.
On North First Street from Bluff Street to Wisconsin Street.
On Rock Street from Jackson Street to a point 165 feet east.
Sever Mains.
On Rock Street from the sewer on Franklin Street to a point 175 feet west.

Franklin Street to a point \$175 feet west.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works has made and flud in my office on the 29th day of July. 1922. final reports of all its accounts in relation to said matter; and that the Common Council of the City of Janesville at a regular meeting to be held in the Council chambers of said City on, the 7th day of August. 1922 at 8:00 p. m. will consider said reports and all objections which may be made thereunto and to determine what portion of the cost of said work, if any, shall be said by the City, and the amount that shall be assessed against the several parcels of real estate affected thereby, as benefits account BRVIN J. SARTELL.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

## **SPORTS**

### Busy Man's Sport Page

THE OLD Georgia Peach proved ositively during the past week that while he may be a veteran of the diawhile he may be a veteran of the dia-mond he is not done by any means. The Detroit pilot continued his marvelous battle started two weeks ago and moved into first place in the bat-ting averages. He displaced the mighty slugger, George Sister of the Browns, and is on top with a lead of

TO DO it, Cobb annexed 13 hits, better than two a game. Sister continued in his slump of a week ago and got only six bingles.

diers will do. Similarly in baseball what the playing manager does, his mates will follow. Thus Detroit now loads the American league in stick honors with an average of .307. Next in line are the St. Louis Browns-Sisier's club-which is six points be-hind with, 301.

THE HITTING race in the National league: is 'comparatively tame. The only change was in second position, which Grimes of the Cubs swiped from Daubert. In the American association the only feature is the fine batting of Wilbur Good of Kansas City, who with 10 hits in slx games.

THE RACE for home run honors he American league is still hot. Williams of St. Louis bagged another friday and is now holder of 23, one less than Wallier of Philadelphia. Horsby bagged another four-bagger, to make his total 26, the highest mark ican association with 32. And—Babe Ruth has only 17.

Fight Talk — Johnny Dundee outpointed Kid Koster at Houston (12)—Emilio Mendez, South American middleweight, wrestling champion, signed to meet winner of Miller-Meyers title match hero Aug. 10.

Charles W: Paddock, sprinter, to lecture in Canada on clean athieties and clean liwing.

Danforth, Brown hurler, suspended 10 days after umpire Owens de-chared he had pitched a ball that had been tampered with.

Tom Kerrigan, Siwaney, N. Y. tied with three for Canadian open golf

Mrs. Phillip Sherldan won Michl-gan woman's gold championship, i Miss Weldner, Winnetka, Ill., won

women's single tennis championship of northwest. Diamond Sparkies.—The Yankees, on top for the first time since June 16, bold a margin of half game over 5t. Louis as a result of their third straight, victory from Fohl's clan 7

### DOCTOR ORDERED WOMAN OBEYED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well

Chicago, Illinois. - "You surely gave women one good medicine when



you put Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound down and so ner-

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with his medicine and I am now a new woman. I have had three chilnew woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."

—Mrs. Addith Tomsheck, 10557 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Thereianothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.

highly appreciate its value.

Women who are nervous tundown,

and suffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tomsheck's experience should guide you towards health.

# by's 27th homer in the game Friday equalled the national league mark made by Ed. AVIIIamson in 1884.—Lee hit two homers in a game for the second time in the series and Cy Williams knocked out his 16th, but Cincinnati emerged an 11-7 victor in a slugging match with Philadelpha.—Brooklyn climbed tack to fifth place in the National League when Vance, bested Adams at Pittsburgh in a 2-2 encounter.—Torry's hitting and Jones pitching featured Chicago's 9 to 0 triumph over/Beston.—

ment of Supt. Holt-Many Bidders.

Bids on practically all the equipment for the new high school -were opened by members of the equipment committee and other members of the Board of Education at the high school at 4 p. m. Priday, but because of their complications, no con-Detroit's sixth inning raily netted five runs, enough to beautwashington and Clileago took its second straight 16 inning battle from the Red Sox 4 to 3.—Philadelphia had a field day cause of their complications, no con-tracts were let. Members were at the school until after midnight tabulat-ing the results. Samples of the seats have been placed in the Jesterson school and these must be inspected and prices compared before any con-tracts can be let. Representatives of 14 companies, bidding on library and luboratory equipment, seating and plack-boards were present. Some companies bid on trounced Cleveland for the second straight day 12 to 3.

Eddie Taylor, Kitty League infielder, sold to Chicago White Sox. More than 150 players have enter were present. Some companies bid on all the seats and some of the other equipment, others only on a certain ed annual western tennis champion-ship tournament starting Sajurday at Chicago.

type of chair. Lower than Expected. Blds were all lower than had been expected, Supt F. O. Holt stated Sat-urday morning, and a saving will thus be accomplished. Blds on the black-PARIS BECOMING boards were all high, but they will not be re-advertised for.

Three companies bid on the library EUROPEAN RENO, equipment according to the plans made. The Leonard Peterson com-pany offered to do the work for \$4,-223; the Monroe, Benbrook Co., for SILENCE GOLDEN

> book-shelving, or bid some other type of work or material than asked for in the plans. in the plans.
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> The lowest price on the blackboarding was 57 cents per square
> foot, offered by the Briester Marble
> company. The Western State company-was highest at 75 cents, while
> the Walter Salmon company offered
> 63 cents. There will be not less than
> 6708 source feet thus making the

6,700 square feet, thus making th

33,291; and the Library Bureau

\$4.232.50. Others bid alone on

work cost around \$4,000. ACT TO RECLAIM aware, at least through the medium of French newspaper, that there has been the slightest ripple on the sea 210,590 ACRES OF WISCONSIN LANDS

Madison.-Drainage projects volving the reclamation of 210.590 acres of Wisconsin land at a cost of \$2,326,832 have been undertaken within the last six months, report today by J. G. D. Mack, state engineer shows.

eer shows.
During the last quarter 63.650 acres were drained at a cost of \$978,600. Projects are under way in Jefferson county, Juneau county, Columbia county, Dane county, Crawford county and Oconto county. In the Crawford county and district. Dean J. F. Ryan, Janesville, preached the sermon at the funeral services at Doylestown. Thursday, services at Doylestown. Thursday, when the Rev. James Robert Roche was burled. Solemn high mass was sung by the Rev. Richard Salmon. In the Crawford county district, 11,250 acres are being drained at a 11.250 acres are being drained at a cost of \$686,000, while in the Oconto

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It gives individuality in color scheme.

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It is vermin proof.

It is dampness proof.

## Edgerton

Madison is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tiesburg for a few days. The Thursday Bridge Club met at

·Herbert Goede was a business call-

Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chappel of Dodgeville and Margaret Anderson of Eau Claire are visiting at the home of E. M. Ladd of this city.

Ladd of this city.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Mrs. G. Tiesburg at the home of John Maves Friday evening, Miss Bjorgai Thorson hostess.

The Ladies of the Edgerton Country club will give a Bridge party, Tuesday afternoon at the Country club.

club. A 6:30 supper will be served

The annual convention of the Illi-nois and Wisconsin millers and feed dealers will take place in Madison, Monday. The convention met at the

Pines, Janesville, last year, 'A program is Will A. Foster, Delayan,

gram is Will A. Foster, Delavan, former field agent for the Walworth county Farm Bureau.

A. A. Nowack, Juneau, is president; F. C. Lange, Rockford, vice president; and O. W. Timm, Plymouth, secretary and treasurer. William Frank, Jefferson, is a member of

Swinging by Treasurer
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
River-Folls.—Intimation that the

state treasurer of Wisconsin was "swinging a club" over the heads of the banks of the state to get their support for his re-election was made

by Solomon Levitan, La Follette pro-

gressive republican candidate for the treasurer's office, in a campaign talk here Friday night.

ing drained at an estimated cost of \$240,000.

MILLERS TO MEET

ILLINOIS-BADGER

the executive committee.

Levitan Intimates Club

An eight pound baby boy was born; to Mr. and Mrs. Edison Ogden, Sat-Dr. Holten's cottage at Lake Ke-gensa, Thursday, Clifford Cox, Iowa Falls, Ia., is vis-ting at the home of B. M. Jago-ditch. STRICKER BUS LINE. ditch.

J. W. Coon and son Russell were in Milwaukee, Friday on business,

Postmaster C. A. Hoen received a

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Ratest 50c EAGH WAY. restrictive C. A. noer received a letter from the Commandant at Camp Custer. Mich., in which he states that there is room for three hundred more men. Applications for enlistment will be received by Postmaster

with Mrs. J. J. Leary and Mrs. Geo.

Bianchard as hostesses. All lady

Priday for Stoughton where they will spend a few days visiting rela-

members are urged to be present. Mr. E. M. Hubbell and daughter. Katheryn, and Miss Grace McDon-ough motored to Reeseville, Friday. Mrs. Alfred Skau and children left



#### Spectacles Are Needed

by almost everyone after the fortieth year. The eyes are not 'defective' in the ordinary ' takes place in them at this time, which renders all close work a

source of trouble.

Doing without them causes a strain on the eyes which may bring on headaches, nervousness or eye trouble.

Correct glasses would relieve all this. They would also improve your general health besides giving you comfortable visions.

vision.

If your vision is not as good as it used to be come in and consult us about your eyes.

There is no charge made for a

## Sunday Dinner

Cream of Tomato Soup

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Sweet Pickles -Baked, sugar-cured Ham, Horse Radish Sauce......50c Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce......50c 

Steamed New Potatoes Green Corn on Cob Combination Salad Cocoanut Pie Fresh Apple Pie

New Commercial Cafe

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Opp. C. & N. W. Depot.

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## Real Values in the Season's **Latest Modes**

Just received, Ladies' 1-strap Satin, Goodyear Welt, Cuban heel, latest style, at..... Ladies' Patent Leather, medium heels, \$6.50 Goodyear welt. Price..... Women's White Canvas Oxford, Goodyear welt, ...... Goodyear welt..... Men's Brown Oxford,

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All Home Cooking. Fresh Pies and Cake.

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There are Ginghams, Lawns, Organdies, Voiles in white and plain colors, Plaids, Checks. Hand Embroideries, Organdie, contrast and self trimming. A wonderful variety of styles; you will want to select two or more when you see them; all sizes from 2 to 14 years. \$1.26 | \$2.75 CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES NOW

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2.75 CHILDREN'S WASH \$1.84

By Isabel Ostrander

What berrible and mysterious tacks before and I know how to bring power was forcing the three Drake protects.

MODART. Wall Street broker.

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Anstraila, to place themselves in Australia, to place themselves in the folculous situations? Some power tailed force Hobart to deliver a mock address in the public square, Roger address in the public square, Roger to burlesque a scientific address and Andrew to sit on the parior to burlesque a scientific address and Andrew to sit on the parior to burlesque a scientific address and Andrew to sit on the parior to one play with toxs. The trace appear terror-stricken, and without their knowledge.

PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Hobart, secures

OWEN.—MILLES. detective sergeant.

Something that has all but taken

Dusk was setting down and nothing untoward had occurred to break the brooding stillness of the house when all at once a woman's shrick rang out. The detective rushed from his room and down the stairs but just as he reached the floor below another door was flung wide in his face and a man dashed out, almost colliding with min.

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Miles balted for an instant, taken aback by sheer surprise for the opened door was that of Roger's store room and the man who had emerged was Andrew! He was without hat of waistcoat, his sheres rolled back and his shirt and collar gripty with dust, a smudge of which lay across his check giving a grotesque twisted expression to his features:

"What happened?" he roared. "Stop that yowling. Hitty, and stand aside!"

Miles became aware that a thin reedy wall had succeeded the shrick and shaking off the spelt which had had his higher that of the spelt which had had his direct to the shown to dinner."

An house and ascarded to the village to transmit his wire, Miles remetred the house and ascended to the second floor. The door of Roger's store room, did not yield when he turned the knob.

As he started down the hall Miss Drake appeared.

"We shall not need you, William," she announced. "My brother is subject to these heart attacks and he is quite all right new, but of course he will not come down to dinner."

\*Roger, old mani-Here, pull yourself together, Hitty, and call Carter
or WilliamSo Andrew had not, consciously
noted that momentary encounter

The descrive stepped forward.

"Sounds good but doesn't meen anything." he commented. "Isn't that

moted that momentary encounter!
The detective stepped forward.
"What is it, sir? Oh, is Mr. Roger
Ill? Can I be of any assistance?".
"Yes. Help me to carry him to his
com and then get my sister. No need to call a doctor; he's had these at-

#### Dinner Stories

Samuel Grindstone was a hustler of the modern school. He believed in the gospal of speeding up.

Over every desk in his office he pland a large printed notice, reading:
"Do It Now."

But a week later, with tired fingers and exhausted air, he tore them ail down.

down. "Hello," said a friend, dashing in



and seeing the ceremony of destruction. "What's up? Doesn't hustling the asked the question with almost pay? Going back to the old leisurely pathetic eagerness.

"At a bohemian club one evening Hardy rang up one, after another thirty or forty of the most distinguished people in town—dukes, bishops, actor-managers, society queens, stage beauties, and so on. He told all these people to call up '625 Chiswick'

nt once. "You're wanted there badly," he explained to them, and the celebrities all thanked him hurriedly and rang

was Wormwood Scrubs Prison."

their knowledge.

PATRICIA DRAKE. daughter of Hobart Scrues.

Noven Milles: detective sergeant, and his colleague.

SCOTTIE McCREADY, to investigate.

Miss is simployed as a honseman and Scottle as gardener. Pollowing a series of mysterious events. Patricia suddenly disappears—an event which Miles cannot understand as he and Patricia were in each other's cannidence. Possibly the attempt of her spinster aunt.

Miss Jehusha Drake, to break up her fove affair with RICHAED KEMF, has been the cause. Miles is suddenly summoned by Hobart Drake.

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Miles became aware that a thin reedy wall had succeeded the shrick and shaking off the spelt which had half him transfixed he hastened down the hall.

At the end of the main staircase the maid was kneeling before a returned from the city. Miles could early the stain and subbing hysterically, but Andrew selzed her armiand thrust her viocations is succeeded and when the telephone rang he rose with calm delibrative side.

thing." he commented. "Isn't that what the police always give out to the newspapers when they're stumped?"

"Wells is an old fool!" Andrew continued. "I say there is nothing any of us/can do for Roger; he'll sleep like a baby tongat and be all right in the morning. I'm going out and I shan't be back until late but I'il take my key and I won't disturb you if you'll tell Carter not to put the chain on the door." He strode heavily from the room

ind in another moment Miss Drake

and in another moment Miss Drake and Hobart followed.

"It's work for nothing to set the table for them: they don't hardly touch a thing." Carter mourned, as he and Miles elegized away the final debris of the meal. "I'm sure I don't know what's come to this house, nor where it is going to end!"

"What's there to be scared of?"

Miles asked stoutly. "I've seen nothing barring that fainting soell of My.

ing barring that fainting spell of Mr. Roger's today. Is he often took like that?"

Carter shook his head. Carter snook his near.

"Only once before and that was a day or two after—after the constable brought Mr. Hobart home when he'd been walking in his, sleep.—That's what you heard, ain't It. William?"

"No," William replied bluntly, "1:

"Yes, I am," scorted Grindsmoo, "Hustling doesn't pay. I gave sixpence each for these notices, thinking they'd spur my staff on to hard work."

"Well, the neth results is that they've all acted on the motte. The chief eashler has bolted with the contents of the agic, my typist has eloped with my youngest son, four juniors came in resterday to ask for a raise, and the office bay has found a better job and gone off to it."

"No," William replied bluntly. "If you want the truth I heard he was either drunk or erazy."

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"Not a thing had he touched that night, for I had the only set of keys to the wine cellar!" Carter asserted to the wine cellar!" Carter asserted to the wine cellar!" Andrew was a trial to the rest of the family when he considerable, aspecially in his language. It was shocking to hear, William!"

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am!"
"I shouldn't be surprised," Miles bserved, "Did he bring those fits "Thomas Hardy," said an English lecturer, "Is a serious enough individual today, but there was a time in London when he was the gavest of the gay.

""At a behamian club one evening observed. "Did he bring those his back with him, too, from Australia" "You mean what happened last Monday?" Cartor lowered his voice. "If you want to know my opinion of what I could get out of Edward I was a samming." think Mr. Andrew was shamming, though the Lord only knows why."

Nilies glanced sharply at the old man but his tone was casual as he

remarked: emarkeo: "He was playing a trick on Edward, maybe, but there was no fake about Mr. Roger's faint today." "No, and as for Mr. Hobart, I'm glad

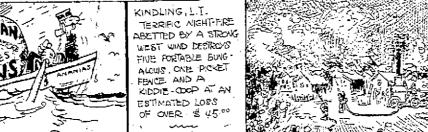
explained to them, and the celebrities all thanked him hurricody and rang off.

"Well, when Eurdy got through his telephoning we looked up '625 Chistite wick' in the telephone directory." It is made all three of the control of the first place! It was that made all three of them act queer long ago, and though



MINUTE MOVES

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By Wheelar

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ANIMATED CARTOON ABOUT SUMMER UNSETTLED WEATHER

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By Beck



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TH' ONE YOU HAD!

THEH DITTE :
TIRED OF HEARIN'
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TOU (OULD BUY

"CAP" STUBBS

He'll Never Recover from the Loss.



the perishable food, like opened tins

of milk, the meat, the pork, butter and such things, and placed them

down in the hole on the rock bass. Then he placed the wooden cover over them and placed a large stone on it to hold it in place and keep.

voodehucks and other prowling an-



I almost forgot about it in the years between, perhaps they've been wrong in the head ever since."

"How do you mean they acted queen when they came into their money?" asked Miles. "I remember when the news came

and though they were excited it struck me then that not one of them seemed really happy about it or even surprised. Mr. Hobart seemed to think only of getting back at other folks for all the years of ihardship they'd been throught getting rich; by making other folks poor! It gave me they doen through: getting rich by making other folks poor! It gave me the shirpers to hear him. You would the shirpers to hear him. You would have thought that there was a death in the house!" continued Carter. "They didn't talk to each other any more." "We couldn't bring a refrigerator each other and it seemed as though there was almost hatred between them. Mr. Andrew had ugly fits of temper that he'd never showed before the seed and then the seed to the surface of the surface of the water and the core of the water and the core of the water that the drawn grows the surface of the water and the surface of the water and it seemed as though there was almost hatred between them. Mr. Andrew had ugly fits of temper that he'd never showed before the water showed before the surface of the water and the core of the wate them. Mr. Andrew had ugly fits of temper that he'd never showed before and other times Mr. Roger would break down and go all to pieces right out of a clear sky; only Mr. Hobart kept allevel head on his shoulders and all at once I noticed that the hair at each side of his forehead was turning to leave 10 cents worth of ice for us."

"We don't need ice, and I'm sure gray-and him only 23 Rut guild I can do it." Ted said, half to him gray-and him only 23! But quiet ccars came after, and comfortable ones, and I forgot until this trouble now brought it all back to me." (To Be Continued.)

ONE TRICK A NIGHT "MAKES TABLE TALK

BRIGHT."

"ONE TRICK A NIGHT"
THE DANCING EGG

Have a dish of ordinary eggs, among which is one that has been emptied of its contents, and to which is fastened a long hair at the end of



"I am arraid that a good deal of our p

I can do it." Ted said, half to him-self, as he grabbed the spade and ran-down to the shore.
I "We do need fee to prevent our food from spoiling, but I'm sure I don't know what it is you think you can do," insisted Ned as he followed him.

im.
"Bring me some of those nice round siones, the ones about as large as cocounuts," was Ted's puzzling order. He was captain on this day. As they had made it a rule always to obey without question. Ned began bringing the stones while Ted carefully viewed the shore and started to dig a hole about four feet from the edge of the water where the land sloped rather

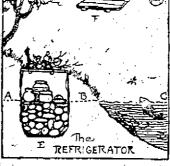
sharply.

"That's enough stones I think," cover that would cover the entire said Ted. Ned paused to watch him.

"Now," said Ted. "we'll have to try."

"Now," said Ted. "we'll have to try." sharply.

"Help me toss in the stones,"



tilk they formed a rather level surface. about even with the surface of the water. After that he got some old driftwood bourds and made a square cover that would cover the entire

spoon butter, one rind of a lemon;

#### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

woodchucks and other prowting animals out.

Nodistill laughed. "I'm sure everything will be frozen so solid that we can't get our faceth into it, especially with this hot sun pouring down on it," he declared.

"Thanks for the tip," said Ted, and he piled some thick branches our the cover to keep the hot sun from shinting diseased with halfs or cover.

always doos very close to a lake or river. E shows the stones, which are in the water in the hole. Note the foodstuff in waterpoof cans, jars and buckets, placed on these stones. The cover is F. By covering the hole and shielding it with branches from the sun, the place is always cool—not anywhere near freezing of course, but always cool enough to prevent food from spoiling.

"You are a great inventor," ad. Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell proved for this and no one has ever tried to break me of it, and so I am me what you think of people who can give a jdke but not take one.

Another girl and I, for a joke, piled some rubbish on my sister's porch, and the rubbish on the cycling she lost her mails should go to a physician for treat-beautiful to break me of it, and so I am great in the evening she lost her mails should go to a physician for treat-beautiful to break me of it, and so I am we want you be a very hard habit to break.

ROSE S.

A woman 'who bites her nails should go to a physician for treat-beautiful to break me of it, and so I am we want you have one.

Another girl and I, for a joke, piled some rubbish on my sister's porch, but anywhere near freezing of course, but always cool—not temper and gave us a hard talking to should go to a physician for treat-beautiful it will be a very hard habit to break.

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Another girl and I, for a joke, piled to break.

Another girl and I, for a joke, piled to break me a great in the evening she has been over to our house since.

Both gray and so I am great in the condition that needs care.

The "You see a great inventor," admitted Ned a week later when the "refrigerator" had been tried out, and reconciliation?

Take the first steps toward recon-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS cilintion. Your joke simply made her more work and in reality lacked in humor. I have often noticed that the greatest jokers can't take any fun di-Halibut Steaks-One pound (two rected at them.

cups) cracker crumbs, one tableamong which is one that has occupy and to which is fastened a long hair at the end of which is fastened a long hair at the end of which is tied a crooked pln. Take a small stick from the table, and in a moderate. "No need to dig any more, you've been pln is to the lapel of your coat, passing the hair over the silek.

Place the egg on top of a hat, and the silek will make the egg roll of the stick will make the egg roll around in a most surprising manner. To shovel until he had a lot of the and of the tiek will make the egg roll a little music can be played; the first how water line.

That's enough stones a thom, hole, "Now," said Ted, "we'll have to try this synchrone. If I am right, this is a good refrigerator. If I am worked up some muscle."

The strick water. No does not to shove out the made worked up some muscle."

That's enough stones a thom, is did Ted. Ned paused to watch him.

"No need to dig any more, you've strick water." Nod commented.

"Submarine staff," laughed Ted as he continued to shove out the made a good refrigerator. If I am right, this is a good refrigerator. If I am right, this the rind of one half of the temon, have the in a moderate oven until tender.

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The strick water in a dressing of the cracker crumbs, in a dressing of the cracker crumbs, in a dressing of the cracker crumbs and treatment of the tendent. The the intendent of the temon, have the pepper (all ground). Then strip off outer skin and serve the eggs. Mix we'll, adding a little milk to the eggs. Mix we'll, adding a little milk to the eggs. Mix we'll, adding a little milk to the eggs. Mix we'll, adding a little milk to the eggs. Mix we'll, adding a little milk to the eggs. Mix we'll, adding a little way is to scallop them as you would potatoes, Grease your boxing the stock water in a dressing of the tendent.

To rather fish—don't care for that worked up some muscle."

To rather fish Baked Onions-If large Spanish Baked Onions—If large spanish onions are used for baking, one of the simplest ways is to wash, place in pan without peeling and bake in a moderate oven until tender. Then strip off outer skin and serve with melted butter. Another race way is to scaling them as you would not took Greess your briding

should write him a letter or go and of men. If you are kind and loyable talk to him in payson? friends and through friends you will have opportunities to meet men.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please give me a remedy for biting finger nails? I have never been re-

A woman who bites her nails should go to a physician for treatment, because this habit is almost al-

or she take the first steps toward a Both grown persons and children reconciliation?

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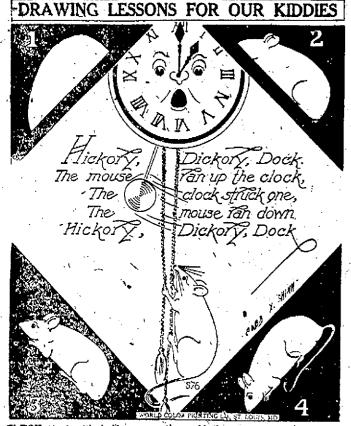
If the farmers' wives can keep milk cool in a spring house, I thought this thing ought to werk," explained Ted.

Liove my little niece and would do nabit by dipping the finger tips into anything for her. My sister does not aloes. For these are, of all bitter stop to think of all the jokes she has placed on us. What would you do? I and usufily a person who has had it on the lips once or twice remembers. not to repeat the dose.

> Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a little girl fifteen years old. Do you think I am too young to go with boys to parties in my own community or go to the restaurant or picture shows, once in a while? I am a good height and wear my

> hair up most of the time. Mother wanted me to ask you first.
> PRETTY EROWN EXES.

You are old enough to go to neigh-borhood parties with boys if you do not stay late at night. But if the party continues to a late hour you should have your father or mother call for you. I consider you too young to altend restaurants and mov-less. Wait a year for movies and two er three years before you go to res-taurants.



OU start with half an egg, then add the ears and mark off the chin and hind logs. Fill in the eye and feet. Now you are ready to put on the tail. Don't you think that is easy to do? Try li and see, or you will never know just how easy it is to draw the monan

that ran up the clock.

## Baseball, Tennis, Golf on Week-End Sports Program

# FANS WILL HAVE Women Golfers

Sunday afternoon. The game of the Black Cats against the Milton Junction Crescents at Charley Bluff. Lake Koshkonong, will take a number of the morning and a two ball four-some in the afternoon. Black Cats against the Milton Junc-tion Crescents at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, will take a num-ber

Lake Koshkonong, will take a number.

Bill Lathrep and the Trucks will pull a big aggregation to Stoughton. Breckehridge's Hub City boys will play another one of the now famous series with Jimmy Dodge's Lancasters: Saturday afternoon, Stoughton engaged the Union Giants of Chicago in the third of a series. By far the largest delegation from here will go to Beloit. There Perring's Marquotte Manors will mix things with the Beloit Fairies, both Saturday and Sunday.

The week-end program: The week-end program:

SATURDAY

Marquetto Manors at Fairles, Beloit.
Union Giants at Stoughton.
Red Sox at Orfordville.

Footville at Monroe. Evanaville at New Glarus. Lipmans of Ecloit at Bradley Knit-Wears, Jefferson, County Lengue - Lake Mills at Jefferson; Johnson Creek at Waterioo; Fort Atkinson at Water-town.

#### Jefferson Loop Leaders Fight Off Tie Sunday

tertown will stage an exciting battle nt the latter place Sunday when the two Jefferson county league teams play off the tle for first place. A real pitchers duel between Franke and Casey is expected.

Waterloo new holding third place will take on Johnson Creek at home and another exciting game is expect-

ed. Doering who threw for the 14 inning game last Sunday will again appear for Waterloo while Kiepert will be on the mound for the Creek. The newly organized Lake Mills nine with their famous pitcher Heine will invade Jeffferson. Anderson, famous fourteen innifig hurler of last-Sunday will be on the mound for the Jeffs and the Griffins are determined continue their winning streak. kach team has recently picked up in ability. Since the appointment of Manager Ray Griffin the Jeas have

out up many interesting battles, inciuding a ten inning fight with Wa-tertown, a hot game with Johnson Creek, a win from Fort Atkinson and a 14 inning battle with Waterloo. Lake Mills, since the addition of heir new pitcher, has won every

their naw pitcher, has wen every game, defeating Waterloo and last Sunday downing Waterloom. The fans can be well assured of a real when these two teams clash

#### Grand Circuit Results

AT COLUMBUS, 0. 10 Class Trot, Three Heats, Purse

\$1,000.
Signal Peter (Erskine) 1 1 1
Hollywood Hilda (McMahon) 2 2 2
Dottie Day (McDonaid) 2 3 3
Eobbin (Morrison) 4 4
Louise, Baka, Uhlan Brooke, and rederick K. started. Time=2:07, 2:08, 2:1114. 2:06 Class, Three Heats, Purse \$1,000.

Jackson Gratton (Cox) 1 1 1 1
Edna Early (Thomas) 2 2 2
Trampsafe (Stokes) 3 10.3
Parker Boy (Berry) 9 3 5
Wanda May, May Belle Direct, Peter Brooke, Charley Sweet, Buby Ginter and Minerva Gentry also started.
Time—2:03 % 2:03 44, 2:03 44.

2:14 Class Trot, Three Heats, Purse \$1,000. St.000.

Aynold Prisco (Erskine-Stokes), 1 1 1
Mary D. (McDonald) 2 2,4
Topsy Todd (Morrison) 5 7 2
Hurry Hawker (Whitchead) 2 10 6
The Groat Fig Leat, Majolla, Laddio Boy, Alice G. Forbes, Carles
Patch, John Spencer and Henry C. also
started.

started. Time—2:10¼, 2:09¼, 2:08½.

Play in Tandem Prizes in the tandem handleap golf match for women at the Janesville Country club Friday were taken by Mrs. Albert Schaller and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox. A I o'clock luncheon was served for 28 with Mrs. A. P. Ramben the bostess

Janesville baseball fans will be hiking off to one of three places freeport and Beloit women will par-

#### GREEN BAY BANNED FROM VALLEY LEAGUE

Kaukauna — The Fox River Vulley League Thursday night expelled Green Bay from that organization and turned the franchise over to Sheboyan for the balance of the season. The Green Bay club was accused of violating league rules and playing men hanned by organaccused of violating teach by organ-ized baseball. The league voted in the future it will allow no player to appear who is not on the eligible appear who is not on list of organized ball.

SLIDE, HALL, SLIDE! AND HE DID, 10 FEET

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MISS WALL ENTERS GOLF FINAL MATCH

OShkosh — As a result of the qualifying round and first five flights of the annual tournament of the Northwestern Wisconsin Golf association, played here. Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, title holder last year, was to meet Miss Virginia Gittens of Green Bay Saturday Saturday morning in the final contest to decide the association championship. Both players are brilliant amateur performers and a large gallery assembled to watch them. Results of the five flights Friday afternoon in both the main event and consolation contests were as follows:

#### Playground Sports

WEHSTER WINS TRACK.

By a score of 61 to 37. Webstel
school defeated Weshington at Webster in a track and field meet. Re-

Mges S-11
50-yd. Dash—First. Bekert, (Web); econd. E. Delaney (Web); third, Habo-ya E. Delaney (Web); third, Hagen (Web).
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(Web.); second, Bond, (Wash.); third, Cullen (Web.)
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60-ya Daah—First Cockfield (Wash.); second, Franklin (Wash.); third, Mill-

High Jump—First, Delaney (Web); second, Litney (Wash.); third, Leary second, Litney (Wash.); third, Leary (Web.)
Ruunlag, Brond — First, Delaney (Web.); second, Donnegan, (Wash); third, Leary (Web.)
Shot Put—First, Delaney (Web); second, Leary (Web); third, Sheridan, (Web.)
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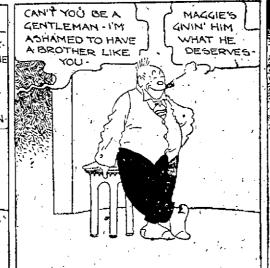
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Ages 15-19

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toilo (Web.)
Shot Fut—First, Cockfield (Wash);
second, Deoley, (Web); third, Maxneld (Wash.)

#### BRINGING UP FATHER









#### PULLS IN PIKE AT ELECTRIC DAM

Catching pike in Rock river within the city limits of Janesville is a rare thing. Yet Frank Brown has done thing. Yet Frank Brown has done it. A glimpse at his photo tells the tale.

Brown was fishing near the Fourth

FRANK BROWN

line for bass.

A grand set of prizes will be given out for the season's best fish on Oct.

They are: pike. Bristol rod; pickerel, South Bend anti-back lash reel: bass, Kennedy metal tackle box. Better enter your catch. Premo is located on North Lain street;

line for bass.

looks as if he will cop-for July. He probably will be awarded the Black Oreno, 23 pound test, 50 yard, Japanese silk waterproofed line.

Premo is also giving monthly prizes for pickerel and bass. A' 10 quart, floating minnow bucket is to be given for pickerel and a Black-Oreno line for bass.

#### Close Entries in Net Meet Saturday

with 30 boy tennis players already signed, prospects are bright for a large enrolment in the first annual boys tournament being conducted under auspices of the Janesville "Y" Tennis club with the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. and playgrounds. The committee in charge is composed of Merrill Nowlan, of the club: E. S. Lamoreaux, director of playgrounds and Irvine E. Jolly, associate boys at the Janesville fair, Aug. 8-11, took at the Janesville fair, Aug. 8-11, took With 30 boy tennis players already

25 cents for one event is being charged which will help to defray the Play will start next week.

The Janesville Y. Tennis club team went to Rockford Saturday afternoon to play the Rockford Tennis club. The Elgin, Ill. team is also playing there today. Six Rockford men will be taken on by George Bennett, Merrill Nowlan, C. K. Patton, Donald Bolles, Robert Cunningham and Claude Bennett, playing in this order. The doubles have not been decided, Next week Janesville will play its first week Janesville will play its flust home match of the season with Wa-tertown coming here.

### St. Mary's Holds Paulists to Tie

the had n real fight on his deep but he was fortunate.

The piles The pike a beautiful specimen of the wall-eyed variety, weighs five pounds. It is 25 inches long and a girth of 12% inches.

Brown entered his prize in Fremo brothers monthly contest and it if.

### "FARMER" SMITH GIVES TIPS ON BARNYARD GOLF

The big idea in barnyard golf is to drape the horse shoe around - the eight inch peg. If you think it is a simple procedure, try it. Perhaps you may be lucky enough to ring one right off the flip, but the test of ability comes in being able to do it consistently.

Horse shoe pitching to win games is a science. Part of the scheme is to chuck the shoe with such accuracy

the Y. M. C. A and playgrounds. The committee in charge of plans for the Southern I Wisconsin horse for the Counter I Wisconsin horse for the Louder I Wisconsin horse for the Southern I Wisconsin horse for the Southern I Wisconsin horse for the Southern I Wisconsin hors grabs the shoe near the right side, calk and brings it up until his arm is straight with his shoulder. Then he twists his wrist a bit and lets fling. The shoe salls through the air on a straight or slightly curved line, making one and three-quarter flat turns and clanks open on the peg.

The trick is to make it go flat, make it turn just enough and to make it hook on "open." Open means through the front opening, the back of the shee engaring the nec.

of the shoe engaring the per.
Polse—the golfer would call it stance—is essential. A free motion is necessary. Then to gauge the dis-tance and find the "line," that is the height the shoe should travel through the air from the ground in order to ring the peg.
Smith easily made four ringers in

succession last Sunday. He got his start in California where he has made start in California where he has a serior as many as 40 ringers in a 50-point contest. The follower of the game will ask how could he make so many 1881 ringers? That was due to "dead" ringers, that is, the opponent topping a ringer and cancelling it.

St. Mary's climbing team held the Christians' church league team to a 2 to 2 tie. The game was called in the seventh on account of darkness. The linears: can meet will give every amateur an equal chance. Entries can be made with the sports ection of the Gazette. They close at midnight, Aug. 5.

Additional Sports on Page 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York
St. Louis
Chicago
Cincinnati
Brooklyn
Plttsburgh

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 4: Boston 3. Philadelphia 12: Cleveland 2: Detroit 6; Washington 3. New York 7; St. Louis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 9; Boston 0.
New York 8; St. Louis 4.
St. Louis 4; New York 8.
Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 11; Phliadelphia 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 4; Minneapolis 3, 8t. Paul 8: Locisville 4. Milwaukee 2; Toledo 1. Kansas City 11; Columbus 2. THREE EYES LEAGUE Bloomington 6; Decatur 5. Danville 2; Peoria 1.

Leading Sluggers

(60 Games or More)

troit, 333; Witt, New York, 333. Hornsby, St. Louis, 398; Grimes, Chicago, 363; Daubert, Cincinnati, 369; Holtocher, Chicago, 359; Grimes, Chicago, 359; Grimes, Chicago, 359; Holtocher, Chicago, 359; Johnston, Brooklyn, 357 Bighee, Pittsburgh, 354; Duncan, Cincinnati, 347; L. Miller, Chicago, 346; Schultz, St. Louis, 341; Carey, Pittsburgh, 338.

American Association American Lengue Brown, Indianapolis, 382; Kirke, Cobb, Detroit, A18; Sisler, St. Louis, 404; Schung, New York, 357; Speaker, Cleveland, 356; Hejiman, Detroit, 348; Tobin, St. Louis, 347; Bassler, Cleveland, 356; Hejiman, Detroit, Detroit, 347; E. Miller, Philadelphis, 357; Lamar, Toledo, 356; Becker, Kansus City, 348; Krueger, Indianapast; Meusel, New York, 345; Elue, De-



### A Business Coupé. FOR BUSINESS MEN

You will realize, the moment you see this coupe, how perfectly

It was designed and built by Dodge Brothers in response to that need-long-standing and often-expressed by people in all parts of the world.

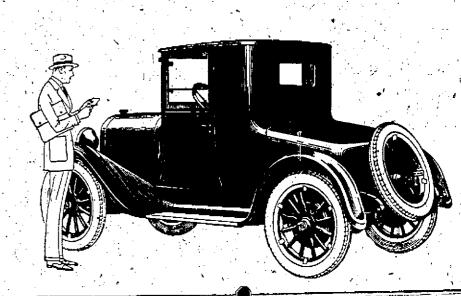
With Dodge Brothers chassis as a starting point, it only remained to create a coupe body which would units the usual. coupe refinements with greater lightness, hardihood and economy. The world new knows how this was accomplished. An entirely

new precedent in closed car construction was established. The body is built of steel.

Moreover, the deep, comfortable seat is upholstered in genuine leather. The doors are exceptionally wide. The rear compartment will hold a small steamer trunk and other luggage. The enamel, baked on the steel at high temperature, is readily restored, after hard usage, to its original lustre.

In every detail the car reflects the purpose of the builders—tomake it a practical car of universal appeal.

### O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.





THE HUMPHREY Automatic Gas Water Heater supplies an endless stream of fresh, piping-hot water at the turn of a faucet in any part of the house.

This wonderful household appliance is the last word in modern hot water service for the home. It ends all the limitations and inconveniences of the ordinary hot water supply. Its operation is entirely automatic.

If tubfuls of hot water are wanted for the laundry or the bath, the Humphrey supplies it instantly. Or if only a little hot water is needed for shaving, or for sudden illness, the Humphrey is equally ready to serve you at the turn of the faucet. It is a trusty servant that can be depended upon twenty-four hours each day—365 days each year. All of this without preparation or bother. You do nothing but open the faucet. Not even a match to strike.



## C. E. COCHRANE

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Motor. Complete in one unit. The lightest outboard motor made.

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## PREMO BROS.

Sportsmen's Headquarters 21 N. Main St.

Postpone Awarding Contract for North First Street Paving Until Tuesday.

ing Until Tuesday.

The Hayes, Fountain-Hayes, Co., Janesville was awarded the concrete paving job on Ringold and North Second streets by the Board of Public works Friday. The North First street contract will not be awarded until next Tuesday. George Weich, Beloit, was the only other contractor bidding. The Hayes-Fountain-Hayes company made a price of 76 cents per cubic yard of excavation; \$2.52 per square yard of pavement and 74 cents per lineal foot combined curb and guiter. The Weich company quoted 90 cents per cubic yard excavation: \$2.56 per square yard pavement and \$0 cents per lineal foot combined. cents per lineal foot combined

cents per linear foot continued curb and gutter.

Both contractors were about even on the North First street job, the liayes company giving a price of 95 cents per cubic yard for excavation and \$2.85 per square yard of pavement. The Welch prices of pavement. The Welch prices were \$1.00 per cable yard of ex-cavation and \$2.75 per square yard of pavement. The specifications did call for curb and gutter es-

timates.

The Ringold and South Second street specifications call for 1300 cubic yards of excavation, 5030, square yards of one course concrete pavement and 3377 lineal feet of combined curb and gutter. Work will commence Aug. 15 and should be completed by Nov. 1.

## Union Depot for

#### La Crosse Denied Lower Phone Rates

Madson-Petition of the City of Crosse for reduction in telephone as was denied Friday by the railrates was denied Friday by the rail-road commission. Excessive returns, alleged by the city to have been made by the telephone company, could not be substantiated, the com-mission held.

Souvenir Hunters

Upset Finances

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hunover, Germany—Tourists have so greedily collected specimens of German provincial and municipal paper money that embarrassment has thereby resulted for certain communal authorities.

killed Old Whiteness. Tou—you don't suppose anything could have happened to Si and he has come in his place."

"I shore hope not; but we'll soon know," and Big Tom, dropping the how with which he was at work hurried of to meet the old hunter, followed by Gideon.

"I've come right from th' village of th' Hawk," Ben Block said, the moment the greetings were over:

The little village of Tostedt, being The little viltage of Tostedt, being short of funds, issued 10,000 pieces of paper money ranging from 50-piennig notes upward. Recently, when an effort was made to call in the notes, only one was presented for redemption. Moreover, the 15-members of the viltage council were halled into court for having violated the banking laws, in that the notes were regarded as shares but paid no interest and, besides, the issue had not been officially authorized.

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#### CONDENSED NEWS

Texarkana — A negro was lynched at Hope, Ark., following a quarrel with a white laborer over a

drinking cup. East Chatham, N. Y. - The main Hast Chatham, N. I.—The main line of the Boston and Albany railroad was washed out by swollen rivers and many passengers on the Twentieth Century Limited were compelled to await motor transportation to continue their journey to a point where they could get other trains.



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## HAYES-FOUNTAIN The Totem of Black Hawk By EVERETT McNEIL

Tom Chry and his family come from the east to settle in the Rock river valley and make a new home there. Cideon is the sain, a bright boy and active in all the scenes of the new life. Mrs. Chry and the little sister, Ruth, with Tom and Gideon, make a happy industrious family. Silas Wegg, an old trapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers. He brings news of disturbtrapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers. He brings news of disturbtrapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers. He brings news of disturbtrapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers, an Indian woman, ances of the indians and a possible uprising. Bright Eyes, an Indian woman, carrying ner baby to a distant Indian village, is lost in a storm and rescued by the Clays. When she goes away she gives to Ruth a totem to wear upon her neek. The summer goes on with many ploneer scenes and events, raising the cabin, plowing the fields and hunting. Then Wegg comes again with more news of Black Hawk.

La Crosse Ordered days for a week, passed in the same quiet, peaceful manner; but not for a median.—The railroad commission of our friends relax. Big sion Friday ordered construction of a union depot at La Crosse, by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Green Bay and Western and the La Crosse and Southeastern railroad companies. Ninety days are given in which the companies may submit plans for consideration of the companies.

La moment during this time did the vigilance of our friends relax. Big Tom and Gideon carried their rides with them wherever they went. Mrs. Clay's ride always stood loaded near the chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Green Bay and Western and the La Crosse and Southeastern railroad duty during every hour of the night. Still another week of watchfulness and suspense passed with no signs of Indians, no sign of Silas, not a word of any kind from the companies. and suspense passed with he signs of Indians, no sign of Silas, not a word of any kind from the world outside our pioneer's little home. Then, late one afternoon, Ben Block, the long-haired and long-bearded old hunter, suddenly walked out of the woods and hurried to where Big Tom

woods and nurried to where a fold-nd Gideon were at work in the field. Gideon was the, first to see him. "Dad, look" he cried in great ex-citement. "Some one is coming!" Then, after a moment's lagen scrutimen, after a mothers men, he added, his voice showing his disappointment, "but it sant Si. It's—it's—it know! It's Ben Block, the old huntor, the man who told us of the indicat trouble last year, that day with the old Markensson You-you Old Whitenese. You-you

moment the greetings were over:
"an' from Si Wegg, tew tell yew tew
be ready eny moment, night or day,
tow git up an' git fer Apple Fort.
'Si's stayin' ahind tew watch th'
Hawk an' make dead shore that th' Hawk's a-goln' tew carry out his threats tew fight, afore he legs it tew yew; an' he wants yew tew be ready tew git a-goin' quick when he does come, 'cause that won't be no time to lose; an' he told me 'specially tow warm yew not tew let. 'specially tew warn yew not tew let. up any on yewr guardin'. Th' trouble shore is gittin' hot. Governor Reynolds has jest sent out a call fer volunteers an' Goneral Cainlys, with th' regions, is hurryin' up, an' Black Hawk is a-vowin' that he'll fight afore he'll be driven 'cross th' bleel'scale Bluer. He any that he'll

What could yew dew it lifty or a hundred injuns should attack yew? Tom, it would be terrible hard to be Keep 'em off fer a lectic while maybe; but long afore help could reach yew, yew'd—God, man, you've get a wife an' children!"

"No man need tell me my duty to my wife and children." Big Tom answered, the lines on his face hardening. "I know my duty; but," and his eyes swept over the plowed fields, beginning to show green with the growing crops, over the plowed on the little log house, above which the smoke of the supper fre was floating lazily upward, "this is all that I, that my wife and children have in the world. It is our only home. Have you stopped to think Indian scares to be easily frightened fhat our going might cost us all by just threats. Then there's Si. He

by the Clays. When she goes and side of the her neck. The summer goes on with many planeer seemes and events, raishned the cabin, plowing the fields and munding. Then Wugg comes again with the cabin, plowing the fields and munding. Then Wugg comes again with the cabin, plowing the fields and munding. Then Wugg comes again with the cabin, plowing the fields and munding. Then Wugg comes again with the cabin, plowing the fields and munding. Then Wugg comes again with the cabin, plowing the fields and munding. Then Wugg comes again with the cabin, plowing the fields and we can't afford to lose it. Yes, I know it is, risky to stay here, but when of high before—the late on account of the guard duty he had done the night before—the sam was two hours high and sites had long been gone. His father was a work. "Not a thing," fig for answered, "Seen anything suspidous, dad" he asked, the moment he came to where his father was at work.

"Not a thing," fig for answered, "Reckon it's only another Indian it's always best to be on the same to but, as Si says, when it's instead it is seen our rifees with us and a sharp lookout for rediskins until Si gets back. He will be sure to hurry back, as soon as he knows for corbitain what the Indians are toing to do. Got grant that they be kept form going on the warpath it would be terrible to have all this would be terrible to have all

he harried to the house, leaving Gideon alone to do sentry, duty. Mrs. Clay was busy cooking supper. Ruth sat on the bearskin-covered lounge playing with the baby. The moment Big Tom entered the door Mrs. Clay turned a startled, inquiring face toward him:

"What—what is it." she asked, her. face whitening a little, for a glance at the face of Big Tom had told her that he had news of some kind to tell: and news might portend terrible things during those dreadful days of suspense.

"A message from Si." Big Tom answered. "Brought by Ben Block, the hunter, to warn us that things are about ready to come to a head between the Indians and the whites, and to be ready to start for Apple River Fort at a moment's notice."

Then he went on and told her infull the words of Ben Block.

"Now." he ended. "the question is, what shall we do? Ben Block evidently thinks that we are foolkardy.

what shall we do? Ben Block evidently thinks that we are foothardy to stay here another moment. That we ought to pull out at once for Apple. River Fort, and not wait for further words from Sl. He seems to think 'the outbreak is certain to some soon; and that, when it does come; it will come so sudden that lone settlers like us will have mighty little chance of getting away before the Indians are down on them. God intitle ename of getting away before the Indians are down on them. God knows, Martha, I den't want to ex-pose you and the children to any unnocessary risks, and we will start for Apple River Fort this very night wait for any further word from Si. We can leave a notice on the door of the house for him, so that when he comes he will know where we have gone. What do you say, Martha?" and the eyes that Bir Tom turned to the face of his wife were full of anylety.

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ing smile.

"You are right, little woman, I do "You are right, then woman, Team her close to his side. "And we will stay and trust to Si and our own watchfulness. We've got a pretty stout for: right here." Big Tom's layer turned to the thick log walls of the house, pieced with numerous learneds. "And of the worst comes of the house, pierced with numerous loopholes. "And, if the worst comes to worst, I reciton, we could stand quite a siege by the Indians. Now that that matter is settled, we will just go on as we have been going on and depend on Silas and our own watchfulness to warn us in time." He picked up his rifle, which he had laid down on a chair, and went out where Gideon was.

Anylone days and pichis fallowed.

newed and strengthened their fears, fears that the peaceful days following the going of Shas had tended to full. Every unusual noise startled them. At night their sleep was often broken by strange sounds coming from the darkness without, and they would start up from their bods and listen, shivering with the dread of what might be coming. On two different nights, when Gideon was on guard. Big Tom had become so uneasy at the stillness of the night outside that he had arisen from bed and gone out to assure himself that everything was all right with the boy. Once, during the day, while Gideon and his father were at work in the field, they had hoped a distant Gideon and his father were at work in the field, they had heard a distant rifle shot, coming from the direction of the woods, and both at once had hurried to the house, and had climbed to the roof, whence they could see for a long distance in every direction. There they sat all the rest of the day, their eyes watching anxiously the surrounding prairle and the line of the distant woods, hoping that the shot had come from the rifle of Silas, yet fourth that it intert mean the comfearful that it might mean the com-ing of the Indians. They never learned to what woodland tragecy that rifle shot gave voice.

Thus, day after day of this dreadful suspense passed, without a sign of Silas, without a word from the

## MONKEY IS BACK FOR HIS-PENNIES

An organ-grinder with a monkey in the Third war, Friday brought back memories of "good old days" when they used to be common alwhen they used to be commen almost weekly all over the city. This one was a typical Italian organgrinder, and his monkey did the usual amusing tricks—turning hand-springs and catching pennies. Children crowded about him all morning in glee.

Organ-grinders have not been seen here for six or eight years. The appearance of the one Wednesday was now to many small chil-

nesday was new to many small chil-"Mudgatter" Bands Gone

on and depend on Silas and our own watchfulness to warn us in time." He picked up his rifle, which he had laid down on a chair, and, went out where Gideon was.

Anxious days and nights followed the coming of Ben Block. His words of warning and caution had renewed and strengthened their fears, fears that the peaceful days followed for the coing of Silas had tended Germans, typical in their day, while ment was in whitehing the pointing Germans, typical in their day, while the music was good often as not. Recall sucking the leanon? Ha! Ha! Not are the German bands the only ones. The old waffle wagon to many young people, probably the property of the pr

ing small walfles which powedered with sugar and sold for a nickle, was the occasion for rejoicing. Those waffles then were ambrosia. Just as the German hand cound be heard approaching, so could the waifle vagon for when not making waffles, the man in the rearble whis trumpet with a characteristic flourish.

Older pepole will remember the

istic flourish.
Older pepole will remember the old Italian band that was more than a diversion: rese Italians were most always accomplished musicians. They were greeted with pleasure by the older folks as well as the younger.

as the younger. The war seemed a death-blow to all these neighborhood attractions, and it is doubtful if they will ever be seen again. They have followed the path of oblivion taken by bustles and natural complexions.

Maybe they will come back. Who Maybe they will come back. Who chows? The "lee cream comb" wagon is here once more.

#### BRODHEAD

Brodhead-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bertness, Alden, were in Bredhead Thurs-day. Mr. Bertness is station agent at Alden. He formerly lived in Brod-He formerly lived in head and Orfordville.—B. H. Boughton went to Stoughton Thursday. He was accompanied home by his family who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle several days.—Little Miss Irene Bjerke, Avon towniship, is spending the week at the to many young people, probably now in their twenties or a little younger, has a place in their mempories associated with the hazy times of childhood. The appearance of the waffle wagon, with one man driving the other in the rear maximum, the other in the rear maximum. The transmits the control of the waffle wagon, with one man driving the other in the rear maximum.

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outside world, where so many terririck bio things might be taking place,
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the Juncaville Thursday,—Mr. and
Mrs. Will Kibbe are camping and
issing in Lincoln county.—Mrs. Will
hawk spent Thursday with her parcuts in Juda,—Miss Friede. Glose,
Juda, visited Brodhead friends Thursday,—Mrs. Carl Carlson is visiting
Rockford relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. C.
B. Lahr. Juda, were in Brodhead
Thursday,—C. M. Benscoten, Orfordville, was in Brodhead Wednesday.
He attended the G. A. R. and corps
plente at Bluff, View park.—Dr. and
Mrs. J. C. Doolittle and children,
Helen and John, Lancaster, are guests
at the C. E. Dison home:—Dr. Harry
J. Horne, Montigello, is visiting his
mother and broker.—Miss Grace Maveus returned to Milwaukee' after
spending a week at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maveus,
Sr.

#### 25,000 LABORERS WANTED TO HARVEST NORTH DAKOTA CROPS

Fargo, N. D. - Labor authorities in North Dakota estimate that 25,-000 men will be needed to help harvest the bumper crop there be-ginning August 1, and the State Department of Agriculture and Labor is putting on a campaign to get young men from the farms in southern Minnesota, northern Iowa, southern Wisconsin and northwestern Illinois to come to the state for

Duluth and Superior to any point in North Dakota for parties of five

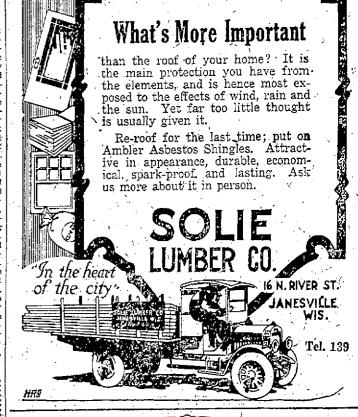
in North Dakota for parties of five up to Aug. 15.

Prevailing wages will range from \$3 to \$4" per day with board and room, according to present indications. There will be about 60 days of work, according to estimates from authorities, in harvesting and threshing the crop and picking potators.

#### BRIEFS BY WIRE

Kitchener, Ont. - Joseph Schuerman, 60, after a quarrel with his wife, set fire to his house and barn and then walked into the biazing barn-and perished. His wife escaped. Washington — Retention of the

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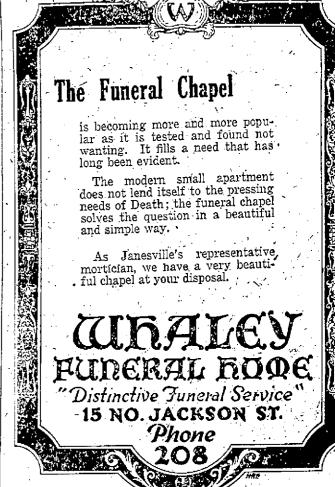
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John M. Kelly, New -York, -will ] speak at the Rock-Walworth county substitutes rob the producer of more Holstein pienic at the Walcowis farm, Lake Geneva, Aug. 22. Kelly made the most brilliant address at the recent national association meeting in Kansas City, and Rock county men, in conference with the Wal-

men, in conference with the Walworth breeders, succeeded in getting
him to come to Wisconsin.

The New Yorker has novel ideas on
what is needed in the dair; industry.
His views are expressed in the current issue of Hourd's Dairyman"—
"Organization and Salesmanship."
"Everything considered dairyman

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"Everything considered, dalrying and farming are the least progressive of any industry on earth," he says, "Consider what the nation, state, the probabilistic progressive of the same of the Consider what the nation state, the agricultural angents and the agricultural and breed journals have done for these industries. Notwithstanding all this, farmers are and have been producing at a loss (as profit is determined in any other line).

Protect Markets

"While I would have the state and "While I would have the state and nation do even more for the farmer and dairyman, yet I cannot pass without pointing out how utterly heedless and neglectful have been the dairymen of their tremendous addairymon of their tremendous

"Something is radically wrong, but what? Neglect," writes Kelly. "I have never learned of that man who could spell success out of any business inless he took care of it. To persistently and economically spra-duce, only to dump the product on the

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### Giant of Fairview

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### WITH THE FARMERS

The Wolght filled milk bill will be up for hearing in Washington Aug. 1. Opponents of the bill have been notified that this is the last day for

them to appear.

The passage of this national legislation is awaited by every dairyman in the United States. The next national law sought by farmers is the truth-in-fabric bill. Farming is a hard enough business without having

One progressive step to be taken and 11. County Agent and the Janesville fair is to have all and Lyman E. Jackson, instructor of at the Janesville right agriculture in the Janesville right agriculture right agriculture in the Janesville right agriculture right right agriculture right rig regulations to assure freedom from bovine tuberculosis. Tests were made on animals in the Holstein call club on Saturday.

Threshing outlits are now on many farms. Farmers will be busy thresh-ing for the next 10 days.

The Rock county committee named for the Chicago marketing drive will hold a conference in Janesville Aug.

1. The plans for the campaign in the remaining districts will be worked out at this meeting. The number of contracts is around the 700 mark and the thought to have more than 1.000 t is hoped to have more than 1,000 by next Saturday night.

Gazette Cups.

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Substantial prices will be given in the Rock County Boys and Girls Pik the Rock county could win a long list of royal purple ribbons with her "Switzer" cattle. There are many good herds in the county and there should be more, as the Brown Swiss is an exceptionally good breed of eat-tile for many farmer.

persistently, and economically rproduce, only to dump the product on the market they do not control, protect or influence, cannot holp but bring fallure to any industry. In the dairy business we need not so much aid as we need a guardian or receiver.

"What we should do, what we are compelled to do, is organize. Then call in a specialist that knows marketing and advertising in all its branches.

Suppose the farmers went on a strike, since strikes are proving so market, since strikes are proving so market, since strikes are proving so more dents would be in dire need of food supply. The farmer keeps on producing, always hoping, and he will be the last person in the world of ever talking strike or forced regulation of food supply. Suppose the farmers went on

County Agent R. T. Glassco had the misfortune to get mixed up with a barb wire fence and he has a badly infected foot.

The juniors in Rock county are anxiously awaiting fair time. Their entries have been fitted ad primed to and are new being placed in top notch condition for the showing. The junior Sept. exhibition will be an important part

of the fair.

It so happened last year one boy into late to enter his pig in the junior contests. The fair officials had him place the entry in the open competition, and the how wen. It is least the fair officials had him place the entry in the open competition, and the how wen. It is least the fair management also expects to have scores of boys and girls entry in the boy wen. It is least the stock judging contests. Chilpotition, and the boy won. It all goes to show that sometimes the juniors can make their fathers step some to limit one show that sometimes the juniors can make their fathers step some to limit one show that sometimes the juniors of stock consisting of four animals.

A son of Johnny Jones, Milton Junction, won the judging contest at the Jefferson Holstein demonstration recently. The boy used his head enough not to tell them what county he was from until after he had been

farm to take a look at him.

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and the classes entered. There will on the classes entered. There will one country farmer on cut over the country farmer on cut over the country farmer on cut over the country and members of the various club in the classes entered. There will one centry (see in the dunior agricultural department, but all animals must be registered and in their respective of places by Tuesday noon, Aug. 8. The management of the far will allow free pen fent and will award a season ticket to the fair, to each exhibitor.

Cazette Cups.

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made save that all boys and girls entered must be residents of Rock county is better than the best tend members of the various clubs in the classes entered. There will one untry fee in the junior agricultural denartment, but all animals must be registered and in their respective places by Tuesday noon, Aug. 8. The members of the far will allow registered and in their respective places by Tuesday noon, Aug. 8. The management of the far will allow receive per fert and will award a season teken to the fair, to each exhibitor.

Substantial prices will be given in the Rock County Boys and Girls' Rigical club contest divided into Durce Jersey, Poland Chinas, Chester Whites and Or. 1C. classes. In addition to the premiums specified, a cash price will be given to each boy or sirl exhibiting in this contest, who do not win in any of the premiums in the various classes. The Gazatte Printing company will effer as a specially rize a large silver cup to the boy or girl having the best litter of three pieze.

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The classes. In another the premiums in the cast the formal formal price of the premiums in the various classes. The Cazette Printing roughly and the promiums in the various classes.

The rule of the state of the state of the state of the state of 10 and 19 is eligible to compute in the baby beef contest. The animals entered in this, division, while it need not be the personal property of the The New York dairyman outlines a program of national advertising of milk, of grading and labeling products of the farm Pointing out many manufactured products. Kelly shows the results from advertising. William Wrigley spends \$1,000 a day for advertising—but he gets results.

"Suppose dairymen think we have an over supply of gum if Wrigley had not advertised? He can spend millions for a trilling stick of gum, but mills can anxiously awaiting fair time. Their manufactured products to the baby beef contest. The animals in Ecoke county are protesting the baby beef contest. The animals mot be the personal property of the exhibitor, must be an animal fed and being determined. The ideal solution will be confined to one entry in a vertising—but he gets results.

"Suppose dairymen think we have an over supply of gum if Wrigley had not advertised? He can spend millions for a trilling stick of gum, but milk can anxiously awaiting fair time. Their

to divide the baby beef contest into two classes. Calves born between Sept. 1, 1921 and January 1, 1922 must be entered in the senior division and

beef cattle, dairy cattle, slicep and swine. Thirty minutes will be al-lowed for placing each class, recording and the making of notes.

A miscellaneous class for boys and A miscentiation class for age will be open. This division will include exhibits of rabbits, guinea pigs and

The romance of the west still lives. It is interesting to see the old tralls of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you

The four limestone crushers owned to by the Rock county Parm Bureau will be in operation next week in different parts of the county. The strides with which the county has additionated in soil development through the use of these crushers has been remarkable.

One crusher is now on the I. H. Burtness farm, near Orforciville; one in

One crusher is now on the I. F. Burtaess farm, near Orforéville; one in Union township, the third in Newark, and the rourth will be placed on the White farm, in the Afton-Beloit district. district.

## One Stump After

Every fownship in Rock county is now represented in the Federal Farm Loan association: It was announced during a recent meeting held in Beloit. Interest rates have been reduced, making the actual cost for the farm loans a fraction more than 3.5 per cent in the event the loan runs the full term of 33 years.

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### 1922 PRICES MINNESOTA MACHINES

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The high position which the state

occupies in all branches of the dairy industry is a direct consequence of the peculiar combination of factors just mentioned; of course other things enter into consideration also.

are fulfilled in practically the en-

Milton Band Plays

Farm Bureau night to be held on the Rock county farm Aug. 3. Music is to furnished by the Milton band. Carrie Jacobs Bond will take part in the profram. Charles Marquette, Janes-ville township, has charge of the

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Janesville, in settling her new home.

—Marjorie Stoney and Lucy Bennett
were guests of Agnes Boynton Wednesday afternoon.—Herman Flowke at Concert Thursday the home of her son, Johnson Leo Scott The progress mader in obtaining more cordial relationship between the rural and urban interests of Rock county will again be evident at the Farm Bureau night to be held on the

Ill Lime Crushers

Operating in County
The four limestene crushers owned the Rock county Parm Euresian libb in operation next week in different parts of the county are making immediate application of these crushers have been along the county of the service of the service and the county of the service of the service and the county of the service of t Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Beloit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman.—Harry Horkey has a new automobile.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer and son, Vernon, Mrs. Flora Perkins and Miss Gladys Perkons attended a plenie at Yost park Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and family, Pootville, Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce Sunday.

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### Think Back About Your Milk Checks

A comparison between the prices paid in 1921 with the marketing company in effect, with all spreads deducted and that paid this year, shows the real need for organi-

THE MILK CHECKS TELL THE STORY

March April 2.12 net 1.70 May 1.02 net 1.70 (The May price in 1921 was \$2.05 with the 50 per cent spread.)	April 1 02 net 1.70	(Th	e May price	in 1921 a	was \$2.0	)5 with t	:he 50 pe	r cent	t spread.) 1.60	
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The gain made by the producer even with the big spreads was 21 1-6 cents a cwt. on milk. The table was taken at the time of the big spread and yet the farmers made more money with all spreads deducted and under poor pool conditions. Since butter and other milk products have advanced and fluid milk decreased. The reason is lack of or-

This increase of 21 1-6 cents a cwt. means to the farmer an increase of \$190.50 on 500 pounds of milk in a month. DOES THIS MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

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months of 1921. Last year the con

pany earned \$11.41 a share for the

preferred stock, compared with \$7.74 in 1920, and \$8.87 in 1919.

## DEPENDS ON FARM Look for Expansion

ers to Determine Situation —Houston.

—Houston.

"If there are no unwise actions, no unnecessary or unusual legislation to impose greater burdens on the people or to restrict the farmers' markets, we will have good limes. The financial pick up this fall depends in no small measure upon good crops and a reasonable roturn to the tarmer. His prosperity affects conditions in all chaunels of trade." So declared David S. Houston, former secretary of agriculture, recently.

When asked what "unwise measures" he referred to Houston said he had in mind the bonus bill and the Fordney tariff. Both, he thought, would affect the farmer and the country at large adversely, but he added that he purposely refrained from specifying these measures in his speech because he did not want to get into a "political confroversy."

Needs Protection

"The protection the farmer needs most," he said at another point, "is a great foreign market for his products and to have that he must also have an import market. We need not worry about the American farmer not being able to supply this country and other countries with sufficient foodstuffs. We are and will continue to be a large export nation and I attach no importance to the views that America's trade is going to be taken portance to the views that Amer-

export nation and I attach no importance to the views that America's trade is going to be taken away by other countries."

As an example of what the farmer has done and could do again ex-Secretary Houston pointed out that during the pressure of the war, handicapped as they were by the loss of men, the American farmers increased their cultivated land by 40,000,000 acres and added to their live stock by \$5,000,000 animals.

Better Conditions Needed The need, he declared, was not for more farmers but for better living conditions for farmers. Answers to 50,000 letters to farmers wives showed the things they most desired were running water, schools and hospitals.

"The farmer is the servant of the seasons," he said, "and is the victim of more uncontrollable forces than any other member of society."

than any other member of society. The farm loan act must be supplemented by additional legislation enabling him to get reasonable credit to finance his operations."

#### Stocks Stronger After Easing Up Early in Week

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—The coal and railroad strikes continued to influence operations in the stock market this week. Professional interests contributed a large percentage of the total dealings. Prices were inclined to ease in the Prices were inclined to ease in the first half of that period but a better tone ruled later when it appeared that a settlement of the countrywide labor difficulties was in sight.

Further curtailment of production several of the important industries resulted from the increasing shortage of coal but the better state of the secol trade was shown in the nuarter-

steel trade was shown in the quarterly reports of the United States and Bethlehem corporations. Railroad carnings for June were generally favorable. Car loading fig-

ures for the second week of the strike showed that the railroads were ef-fectually meeting the strike emer-

Abundance of money in the local market caused further easing of rates for time funds. Most of the short maturities were placed at 3% percent but loans extending into next year ranged from 4 to 4% percent with a inercent rate for high grade inercentile paper. Foreign exchanges were hardly a

market factor, although the question of German reparations caused fresh demoralization in marks, that cur-rency falling to a new low record.

### Copper Output

World's output of copper for 1921.

according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, was 583,822 short tons, or 1,167,800,000 pounds compared with 1,072,674 tons, or 2,145,000,000 pounds in 1913, and a record of 1,579,545 tons, or 3,159,000,000 pounds in 1917.

Stocks of refined copper in hands of American producers at end of 1921 were 482,000,000 pounds compared with 90,000,000 in 1913 and 105,000,000 in 1912.

United States consumption was

United States consumption was 633,000,000 pounds compared with 668,000,000 in 1913 and 705,000,000 in 1921.

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British consumption is estimated at 157,000,000 in 1921 against 272,-000,000 in 1913 and 286,000,000 in

oad, 600 in 1913 and 288,000,000 in 1912.

French consumption is placed at 101,000,000 pounds in 1921 compared with 225,000,000 in 1913 and 215,000,000 in 1912, and Japanese consumption at 126,000,000 in 1923 and 52,000,000 in 1912.

Refinery capacity of the United States, according to the bureau was 2,718,000,000 pounds of copper a year compared with 1,768,000,000 in 1913. Smelter capacity at the end of 1921 was 1,026,350 tons of ore a year compared with 443,778 tons in 1913.

#### July Dividends Up Into Millions

Figures specially compiled by The Journal of Commerce show that in July a total of \$344,210,000 will be paid in dividends and interest by railroad, industrial and traction corporations, the national government and the municipality of Greater New York. In the corresponding month a year ago the figures were \$340,802,500.

Stockholders will receive in the way of dividends the sum of \$98, 210,000, as against \$102,302,500 last year, the decrease representing consistions or reductions.

The amount to be paid out in interest will call for \$246,000,000, against \$238,500,000. It is estimated that the government will distribute approximately \$9,000,000, against \$19,000,000 last year.

Corporations will pay out in the aggregate \$234,000,000. These figures show a large increase, owing to new bond and note issues. The City of New York will pay out in interest \$3,000,000, while redemptions will involve \$24,000,000.

## FINANCIAL PICKUP WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

## Crops and Prosperity to Grow- in Nation's Business During the Fall

Conditions at the close of the first half of 1922 indicate that business will expand moderately during the autumn and winter months. It is now one year since the definite beginning of recovery from the depression of 1920-21, says the National Bank of Commerce of New York in its latest review. Progress was slow until the close of 1921, but since the beginning of 1520 improvement has been rapid. Money is cheap. The crop outlook is excellent. With few exceptions, manufactured products are not larger than necessary to bridge the normal period between production and consumption. Commodity prices are rising. The movement at present seems to be primarily one of adjustment between the different classes of commodities, and as long as the upward tendency does not assume a speculative character, it is a favorable factor. Except for strikes, there is little idieness. Production has expanded steadily since the beginning of the year, and as yet the usual mid-summer duliness has been little felt.

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has been little felt.
Any fair apparisment of the situation must however, take cognizance of several groups of qualifying factors. First and most important of these is the position of domestic consumers. Many are cautious and disposed to economize. Buying is not likely to be stimulated by reports of impending shortage of goods is, or fears of higher prices, of except in the case of necessaries the public is willing to wait, or to do without, if prices show a tendency to soar. Furthermore, large sections of the population cannot has been little felt. do without, if prices show a tendency to soar. Furthermore, large sections of the population cannot buy, no matter how willing, if prices rise too rapidly. Although they have recovered somewhat, wages and salaries are lower than two years ago. Enforced unemployment left many workers in debt, or with depleted savings, not yet made good. Strikes have kept hundreds of thousands in idleness for months and threaten to result in idleness for other thousands if not speedily brought to an end. Farmers are usually conservative buyers and although prices of farm products have improved, prices of what farmers must buy are still too high in relation to what they have to sell to place them in a position to expand their purchases rapidly. Furthermore, they are payposition to expand their purchases rapidly. Furthermore, they are paying their dobts. There is every ground to expect a reasonable volume of fall business at moderate prices, but there is no busis for expectation of such volume at high prices or of boom business at any

prices or of boom business at any price.

The second retarding factor is the labor situation. The United States is in the midst of widespread labor troubles. It is useless to declaim against the spirit that has brought this situation to passe Each side against the spirit that has brought this situation to pass. Each side in both th railroad and coal strikes believes it is justified. Workmen do not lightly sacrified their earning power, or corporations carelessly take the risk of damage to their property or thoughtlessly forego the hope of profits for a long period. That section of the public which is not directly concerned is an equal sufferer for these conflicts are certain to be felt in lessened productain to be felt in lessened produc-tivity and restricted distribution in every line. The only settlements which can be utimately in the pubwhich can be utimately in the public interest are fair settlements, and the public has the right to take all measures which may serve promptly to bring them about. Delay in reaching settlements will temporarily delay expansion, but it will not affect the tundamental causes which for more than a year have been making for better business. The third factor which seems likely to limit business expansion in the United States is, the European situation. Outwardly it remains

struction. Outwardly it remains complicated. Enormous issues of paper have further depreciated the German mark. There have been assassinations and other evidences of per Output

Shows Increase

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Sassnations and other evidences of sassnations and other evidences of sassnations and other evidences and discreminary has formally applied to the Reparations. Commission for a moratorium on reparations payments. Difficulties arising from depreciated currencies and disorganized public flances are bound to be a retarding influence, and may have a certain adverse of the first on expect of arrive and effect on expect of arrive and effect. feet on experis of grains and other food products, cotton and other raw materials from the United States.

materials from the United States.

There is another side to the situation, however. It is at last recognized that financial chaos cannot continue indefinetly, that grandiose schemes for financial rehabilitation, by which the European combatants had hoped to escape some part of the penalty of the crime of war, are all bound to fail, and that Europe must save itself. Favorable exchanges clearly reflect the efforts of those countries, combatant or of those countries, combatant



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Atchison's loadings for the week 33,444 cars, against 51,916 previous week and 28,517 a year ago.

Manhattan Electrical Supply Company reports for six months ended June 30 profits, \$206,132 after Fed-eral tuxes and reserve.

Central Leather Company reports for quarter ended June 30 densit. \$899,692 after taxes and charges, against deficit of \$6,264,192, the same 1921 period. The Buenos Aires branch of the American Poreign Banking Corporation has been closed. Its equipment will be taken over by the Buenos Aires branch of the First National Bank of Boston.

Pittsburgh and West Virginia reports net income for June of \$50.780, after taxes and charges, against \$203,101 a year ago, and for six months \$524,400, against \$450,460 in same period of 1521.

Panhandle Producers and Rufiners' and Utch Steel interests into new Sincompany reports for quarter ended 516,000,000 Columbia Steel Company 200,000 for sinking fund, depreciation and depletion, against \$122,549 in the previous quarter.

in the previous quarter. A syndicate composed of H. M. Byllosby & Co., the Federal Scurities Corporation. Spencer Trask & Co., and Janney & Co. will soon offer an issue of \$5,000,000 first mortrage gold bonds, Series A. of the Southern Celorado Power Company.

The Illinois Traction Company, in its report for 1921, shows a surplus of \$1,485,861 after charges, interest. of 51,463,600 and taxes, compared with \$1,45,190 for 192. Gross earnings last year stood at \$22,000,805, compared with \$21,350,831 for 1929.

Freight loadings on the Rock Is-Freight loadings on the Rock is land for twenty-one days in July increased 2.90 per ceent to 89,531 carlonds, but was 4 per cent under last month. Northwestern in twenty-three days of July hauted 137,540 cars, an increase of 42,874 over a year ago.

American Steel Foundries is understood to have earned in first haif of this year bout \$1,200,000 after charges, or nearly two and one-half times total for first half of 1921. Second quarter ran about 40 per cent ahead of the first, with net over \$700,000.

Pottstown and Phoenixville Railway Company, including Sanatoga Park, was said at public sale at Nortstown, Pa., for \$75.000. The sale was upon foreclosure by Norristown. Trust Company trustee for first mortgage of \$1,000,000. The purchas-er is John' J. Taylor of Philladel-phia, chairman of Bondholders' Protoctive Committee.

Following the successful sale in England last menth of a 10,000,000 guilder Amsterdam loan, Rotterdam has entered the market for 12,000,000 guilders in 5% per cent sixty-year bonds. Issue is said to have been sold to a London syndicate which is negotiating with a New York house for disposal of the bonds in this

Appointment of receiver for new Denver and Rio Grande Western Rallroad Company, which took over property of old Denver and Rio Grande Rallway a year ago, virtually scraps plans for latter's reorganization formulated by Western Pacific interests, Alvin W. Kerch, chairman of Western Pacific Rallroad Company declared.

Collecting the Pennsylvania State

Collecting the Pennsylvania State tax from corporations who have agreed to refund it to their Pennsyl-vania bondholders is a troublesome

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## INVESTMENTS

process to many, and the benefit of this agreement is often lost through failure to make claim within. The time required by the corporation. Harrison, Smith & Co. have advised that they will be glad to relieve them of as many of the necessary details as possible.

J. and W. Seligman & Co. and Hall-garren & Co., reorganization manag-ers of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company, announced that a cash installment of \$5 a share on the common stock and \$1 a share on the preferred stock is payable today on the stock deposited with the Equitable Trust Company, of New

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order from the Illi-nois Central for fifteen switching engines and from the Southern Railway for six switching engines. Wholesale price for commodities increased 1 1-3 per cent in June, against an advance of 3½ per cent in

May, June level is 51/2 per cent above last year.

June profits of Detroit Municipal Railway were \$98,000 after operat-ing expenses, maintenance, interest and sinking fund charges. Report does not mention taxes or deprecia-

The Louisiana and Northern Railroad Company has declared an initial dividend of \$1.50 a share for the quarter ending September 20, 1922. The disbursement will be October 1.

California produced 10.658,220 barrels of crude oil in June, averaging 355,274 barrels daily, against record production of 11,078,656 barrels a

A substantial improvement in the carnings position of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is revealed in the statement for the quarter end-ed June 30, made public yesterday. During that period the operations of the company resulted in a deficit of \$18,430, which compares with one of \$278,752 in the corresponding period 5273, 102 ... of last year.

More than 107,000 persons, representing \$82,500,000, subscribed for \$25,000,000 6.5½ per cent cumulative preferred stock offering of New York Telephone Company.

The Curb Exchange admitted to trading the new New York Central 5s 'we, i," sales being made at a range-from 97% to 98.

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#### Drop in Discount Is Looked For

to a level lower than at any time since 1919 is believed by many to foreshadow a renewed lessening of Federal Reserve discount rates, the one event having in past months usually preceded the other. Importations of gold to an amount well toward \$20,000,000, on this movement, points to an even stronger position at Federal Reserve banks, notwithstanding the very moderate increases in demand for accommonize. Among the largest of these forcehadow a renewed lessening of forcehadow a renewed lessening of Pederal Reserve discount rates, the one event having in 'past months to sunally preceded the other. Importations of gold to an amount well toward \$20,000,000, on this movement, points to an even stronger position at Federal Reserve banks, notwithstanding the very moderate increases in demand for accommodation which have made themselves felt in various districts, and have, of late weeks, tended to raise the volume of hills held by the system as a whole. Conditions have been favorable to recovery in exchange, and points to still better developments, although there is a distinctly waiting attitude in view of the unsatisfactory outcome at The Hague and the continued uncertainty regarding the basis of a German settlement."

#### Sixty One New Oil Companies in June

New York—Henry Clews & Co. Sixty one companies were organ-say: "A drop in the acceptance rate to a level lower than at any time of \$53,250,000 to engage in some since 1919 is believed by many to branch of the oil industry. This io-

more. Among the largest of these were the Standard Oll Producers Corporation with \$9,000.000, and the Texas Freestope and Premax Petroleum Corporation, with \$5,000,000 each.

GREAT NORTHERN EARNINGS

Great Northern will this year earn more than enough to cover the 1922 dividend requirement on the prefer-red stock. Net operating income in the five months ended with May

responding period of 192x Gross revenues in the five months were substantially the same as in the five months ended with May a year ago, amounting to \$3,488,000 this year, against \$33,455,900 in the first five YELLOW CAB SERVICE.
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amounted to \$2,208,000, contrasted

with a deficit of \$2,799,000 in the cor-

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## INTEREST RATES ARE DROPPING

If you hesitate to make a Preferred 8% investment now, and then have to take a much lower rate, don't you think you may regret it? ACT NOW!

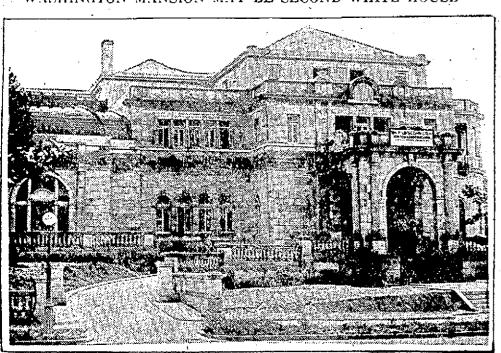
This is an investment in your own Gas Company, right here at home. By becoming a shareholder you will help Janesville grow at the same time that you are making your money grow.

HOW TO DO IT-Just phone, write or call at our office and ask for full information about our 8% Preferred Stock. Sold at par, \$50 per share, and accrued dividends, either for cash or on the installment plan. DO IT NOW!

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY OF JANESVI

## News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures

WASHINGTON MANSION MAY BE SECOND WHITE HOUSE



Probable residence of future U. S. vice presidents.



President Thomas G. Masaryk in the "trenches." President Thomas G. Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia is intensely interested in the efficiency of his army. Recently he viewed the muneuvers of the army from the "trenches" with the aid of army range finders.



Candidate Joseph Walker, right, and his son and campaign manager, Joseph R., left, discussing their next move.

Henry Cabot Lodge will have to "lick the whole Walker family" in the hopes to defeat Joseph Walker for the nomination in the Massachusetts primaries. For Walker has enlisted his son, Joseph R., as his campaign manager. If this father and son combination does oust Lodge it will have accomplished a feat at which other candidates have failed



Helen Cavnah and Under Sheriff "Handsome Bob" Robertson. "Handsome Bob" Robertson, dashing and debonair, was under sheriff of Ventura county, Cal., and he was as popular with the more of less fair sex as any matinee idol. Now he is in jail, held as a common thief. Yes, 'twas a woman that put him there. She liked flowers, geegaws and languorous motor rides. When Robertson was arrested for taking a certified check for \$2,222 from the sheriff's office, the girl, "Anith 'disappeared, and so did Helen Caynah, Robertsons fiance."



M. Protopapadakis will head the new Greek coalition cabinet. Protopapadakis, who has held a number of important posts in the Greek government, is said to have strong backers in parliament.



Above, Senator Joseph !. France. Below, John W. Garrett.

Republican factions in Maryland are making a determined fight to suat Senator. Joseph I. France; from his seat in the U. S. senate. Opposed to him in the primary fight is John W. Garrett. former minister to The Hague and secretary general of the recent Washington arms conference. France ington arms conference. France was the only senator to vote against ratification of the conference treaties and agreements.



Col. Till Huston, SEE

Col. Till Huston, part ewner of Col. Till Huston, part ewner of the New York American league baseball club, has been asked to be a candidate for commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The election is to be held during the or-ganization's convention in Seattle August 15-19. Melvin Ryder, chief of staff of the V. of F. W., urged to enter the race, offered to withdraw in favor of Colonel Huston when in favor of Colonel Huston when the colonel's consent to seek the office was obtained.

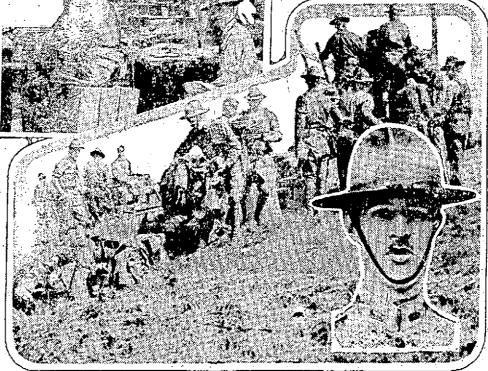


Left to right, Treasury Secretary Mellon and Jean Parmentier, director; of finance in the French treasury.

Sweaters, sweaters everywhere, no matter how hot the day, is the edict of the fashionable world this summer. Nobbey stops at one or even two of them, but a aweater in every color for every

day of the week and perhaps two for some days is the rule. Here, are two attractive sweaters, " brown in the center for hiking and general wear, and a white silk and wool slip-on model at

the left for more dressy occasions. If one prefers a frock the one at the right is a pretty style. It is made of white Japanese crepe trimmed with gingham collar and cuffs, sash and applique nockets. and applique pockets.



on charges of manufacturing

Equor. Three smaller stills were found also, according to the raid-

ers. The suite was in one of

Upper left, field headquarters of One Handred and Fourth Pennsylvania cavalry at Cokesburg, Pa. Soldiers unloading supplies and, insert, Col. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., com-

The One Hundred and Fourth | Pennsylvania cavalry, called out for patrol duty in the mine fields of the western part of the state.

found, in addition to the "boss,"

two 225-gallon stills in full opera-

tion. They arrested the "bosses."

Morris Stein and Louis Rosenson,

Cokesburg, near Washington, Pa.
The regiment comprises nearly
1,000 mounted men. Col. E. J.



Edward F. Grable, president of the rail maintenance of way employes. After a conference with mem-

bers of the U.S. rail labor board in which certain concessions are said



Col. George Harvey, American ambassador to England, greeting Sir Auckland Gedden, British ambassador to the United States, back in

Col. George Harvey must have told Sir Auckland Geddes, his fellow diplomat, a funny story. But then again maybe that's just a diplomatic smile. Harvey's wearing one also. Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, is in London for a short vacation. Harvey is the American embassador to England.



Miss Pearl Thomas.

Miss Pearl Thomas, Toledo, O., manicurist and state senate candidate, stood at the altar with Kenneth Glumm, about to be married. The minister was about to start. "Is there any reason why this couple should not be joined together?" he asked. The answer was a shot. The groom-to-be fell with a bullet through his lung. "He belongs to me." cried Miss Evelyn Courtoure, who fired the shot. Then she blew her own brains out



Fred Starek.

Fred Starck, former correspond-ent for the Cincinnati Enquirer Washington and one of President Harding's right-hand men during the campaign, has been nominated by the president for the position as director of the War Finance Cor-poration to take the place of Angua McLean, whose term expired

Left to right, Hon, W. L. MacKenzie-King, premier of Canada, and Henry Chilton, charge d'affaires of the British embassy in Washington. William Lyon MacKenzie-King, premier of Canada, is now in Washington to discuss diplomatic issues with Secretary Hughes. King is the first Canadian premier in twenty-five years to make such a trip. The Rish-Bagot agreement of 1817, prohibiting fortifications along the laternational boundary, is the chief topic of their discussions, it is said. King wants the agreement made a permitted treaty.

to have been made, President Ed-ward F. Grable and leaders of the maintenance of way employes have decided to withhold strike action by their union

## OF SALES

Pool Advertising for a Larger and More Effective Field.

Holstein breeders in southern Wisconsin are fast learning a profitable lesson in cooperative sales work and pooled advertising. Pounded on their last experience, the breeders are arranging for a givenity of rates in the same arranging for a givenity of rates in the same arranging for a givenity of rates in the same arranging for a givenity of rates in the same arranging for a givenity of rates in the same arranging for a givenity of rates in the same arranging for a givenity of rates in the same arranging for a given in the same arranging for a last experience, the breeders are arranging for a circuit of sales in Walworth, Jefferson, Rock, Green, and Dane counties. They will pool their funds for advertising. This policy enables the breeders to enlarge upon their field and become more effective with the printer's ink.

Cooperative effort pays in sales work, and all other breed associations could, profit with a similar arrange-

work, and all other breed associations could profit with a similar arrangement. Expenses are reduced, more ground covered and better opportunity given for outside buyers to obtain what they desire. The Duroc breeders are considering a similar policy as to pool sale expense costs. The first sale on this circuit will be in Lako Mills, Oct. 24 and 25. The Walworth sale will be Oct. 30. and then on Oct. 31 in Rock county. Morroe will have a two-day sale, Nov. 1 and 2, and on Nov. 3 the fifth sale

roe will neve a two-day sair, for and 2, and on Nov. 3 the fifth sale will be in Madison.

Dates are being arranged for swine sales in southern Wisconsin, and J. J. McCann is already down for Feb. 7. The new stock payllion will increase the number of auctions here and popularize this method of offering stock. The true worth of an animal is what it will bring in the auction ring under fair conditions. County sales offer a splendid opportunity for

the farmer to obtain good animals. Before long Rock county broeders plan to hold grade sales, offering well bred animals with cow testing records backing them.
It is to be hoped that before long all the main stock producing counties of southern Wisconsin can be combined into an organized unit to push this section of the state more in farm sales. A combination of Rock, Dane, Green, Jefferson, Walworth, and Waukesha, would be hard to beat in the agriculture business. These counties combined are not setting the maximum business they deserve in stock or farm sales. A few of them are well known in the dairy world, but all of them should be better known. Sales most always are based on the all the main stock producing counties

#### ORFORDVILLE

Sales most always are based on the attracting of buyers attention to a district.

Orfordville - The regular meet Orfordville — The regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary-society has been postponed for one week and will be held at the church Thursday Aug. 2. The meeting will take the form of a "chain party" and will be lead by Mrs. Wesley Jones and Mrs. A. W. Fullen. — H. W. Wagley who has been in poor health for some time had gone to Beloit and entered the pospital to receive treatment—Henhad gone to Beloit and entered the, hospital to receive treatment—Hendrickson and family who have been spending the past two weeks visiting with friends in Iowa have rewas served.—The Orfordville, Triday morning for Cleveland, O., here he will enter the employ of the Union Trust Company.—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church keld its regular meeting at the church Friday. A pignic lunch church keld its regular meeting atthe church Friday. A pionic lunch
was served.—The 'Orfordyille Triangles went to Bluff View Park Friday afternoon to play the Brodheud
team. On Sunday the Legion team
will journey to Browntown and play
there.—The disease known among
tobacco raisers, as, 'Wild Pire' has
made it's appearance in some of
the fields hereabouts.

1,000 Stitches Needed to

Sew Up Stabbing Victim Lafayette, Ind. — On a lonely bridge over Wildeat creek, Henry Poole, a colored e-convict, was shot through the heart when he attempted to escape from the marshes. He had slashed Floyd Howard, 36, a white fellow workman, with a knife until 1,000 stitches were necessary.

FINED FOR BEING PEST ed 55 for pestering a cilow com-muter on a rtain by insisting on conversing when the passenger re-



## Moonstone

"The August-born, without this stone,

Tis sald must live unloved and lone."

It's easy to select birthday gifts from this store there are so many, many

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There's gifts at all prices and to suit every taste.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

The Fun Maker Games, Sports, Play, Stunts



### Water Stunts and Games-Article 2

With a long, smooth, slippery pole extending out over water, it is possible to have all kinds of sport. Two fellows, facing each other, can wrestle. to see which is thrown overboard first. A pillow-fight is good. Or, by sloping the pole toward the water, greasing it, and hanging a watermelon on the lower end, with a race from the shore to see who can get the melon first, the see who can get the melon first, the lower ends, which are anchored be-excitement may be made even low the surface. The diver goes

(This is the second of a series of a thousand dollars to anybody who three articles on swimming stunts and can stay on the barrel for a full one and exhale; through the other, staying down as long as he wishes, minute, if you wish. You are sale.

It can't be done. But, to try it—
well, that's the fun.

His companions make a show of hunting for him in excitement over

But these are not all. excitement may be made even low the surface. The diver goes But these are not all. In the down to these, removes the corks, next, and last, article of this series down to these, removes the corks. next, and last, article of this series places the ends in his mouth and are some stunts that are better still.

I floating water-tight barrel. Offer stopping the end of each alternately (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

The Churches

| Carrill Memorial Methodist Episcopal Concrete South Franklin and Pleasant Streets, Captiles E. Coon, minister, 303 South Bluff, street, Morning worship 10:30. Rev. Coon will great on "The Perfl of an Empty from Class 9:45. Bible school of "The Perfl of an Empty from Courses on class 9:45. Bible school it m. Enworth 10:345. Union services with members of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches, 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Popular evening services with moving picture 7:30. Picture title, "Homer's Codessy." The pastor will preach at both services. Midweck prayer moeting Wednesday 7:30.

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First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion minister, 228 South Main street, Bible achoo! 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 11., Sermon subject, Continuing Steadfast." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evangelistic service 7:30. Subject, "Playing Safe." Waldo Brown, student of the International college. Minneapolis, will have charge of both services. Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

St. Peter's Evangellent Lutheran.

Corner Center and South Jackson attreets, G. J. Muller, paster, 215 Center street. Main services 11 a. m. St. John's Evangellent Lutheran Corner North Bluff and Pease Ct. Sunday school 9:45. All services in W. Fuchs, paster, 219 Pense Ct. Sunday school in English 9 a. m. Services in English 9 a. m. Ser

Presbyterian—Union services 10:45 at Baptist church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran-Corner Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Trou, pastot 615 Center street. Morning service at 9:36, Main service and Holy Communion at 10. Sermon by Rev. Theodore, Eggers, Harve, Mont. Evening service in Eng-lish Propuratory service at 7. Main service and Holy Communion at 7:30. Ludics' Add, society will meet at the school Tunesday, Mar. 2 at 2:36 n. Ladies' Add society will meet at a school Thursday, Aug. 3 at 2:30

cicly meets. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. at in German 10 a.m. There will be no the church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Oison pastor. Rev. Francis Finnegan, essistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, f. a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9-a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman. Catholic Corner Cherry, and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan. dean; Rev. Theo. Lepek, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m.

Salvation Army—Heacquarters, 101 North Main street: Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge, Holi-ness meeting, 11 a. m.; Sanday school, 2 p. m.; Young People's Lagion, 6:15 p. m.; salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Also meetings every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Denver - A cloudburst at Parker, Colo., swelled the waters of Cherry Creek and the overflowing stream flooded a part of Deaver causing some property camage.

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"It is common knowledge" the houses."
The bank claims the table of results "does away with the idea that

Afton — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammel entertained Thursday night Music and dancing were the entertainment. Refreshments were ser industry from all-over the United states. This representative group includes officials such as presidents of life insurance companies which have assets in excess of \$100,000,000; is confined to the house with expresidents of transportation, telegraph, telephone and express lines; has as her guests her two nieces,

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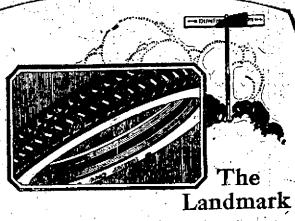
dian country, Jackson Hole Region and Teton Mountains to the South-ern Entrance.

Miss Edith and Miss Janet Creps of Madison.—Mesdames, Otto Uehling, John Brinkman, Edward Falter attended the picnic of the Auxillary of the Christian Church of Beloit, held Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Buck.—Elmer Luckfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehimer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter, Miss Isabelle Acheson, Miss Gelda and Miss Louise Sprilde of Stoughton, the three latter are house guests this Louise Sprilde of Stoughton, the three latter are house grests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Hammels.—Mrs. J. P. Davis, daughters Dorothy and Betsyg Janes, Chicago, Miss Martha Spoon and Mr. and Mrs. John Spoon, Janesville, visited Mrs. Etta Otis, Friday.—Mrs. Lucy Millard, spent Wednesday and Thursday visting her son, Will Milard, Janesville.—Mrs. Edward Kliefoth, Janesville, Spent Friday with Mrs. Fred Millard.

Friday, in the chair of a brother, dentist of a dwriter of mention and in the same building. After Dr. Goldatein's tooth had been extracted his two friends awaited his revival, but he stayed unconscious and, despite efforts of a dozen specialists, he died. versity of Illinois, is survived by his versity, of Illinois, is survived by his widow and two daughters.

#### Dentist Dies as Tooth Is Pulled Chicago - Under gas, administered while a tooth was extracted, Dr. Philip Goldstein, dentist, died

Friday in the chair of a brother,



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## No Appetite? There's a Reason!

W HEN your meals lose their zest and your appetite is jadedit's one of nature's surest signs that something is physically wrong. A Chiropractic adjustment will put you in tune with nature's forces--it will make you physically fit and enable you to enjoy the good things of life.



# Adjustments

Millersburg, Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. L. Wininger, 18 West High St., Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Doctor: This letter is intended to be also a testimonial of the good that I-have received from Chiropractic adjustments. I came to you hobbling on sticks, and simply done up with rheumatism; had not worked for about two years, and after taking your adjustments have not lost a day. Hurrah for Chiropractic! ARTHUR P. DRESSLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State of Pennsylvania, this 27th day of JOSEPH I. CORBETT. May, 1920.

My commission, expires end of next session of Senate.

## "Rheumatism" Adjustments Yields to Remove Cause of Stomach Trouble

To Whom It May Concern: I, the undersigned, wish to state that I had a very bad case of stomach trouble which greatly affected my eyes and general health. Medicine helped to a certain extent, but made the stomach still weaker. For ten years I was under the care of medical doctors, but none of them gave me any relief.

After taking Chiropractic adjustments I was greatly helped, gained in weight and felt like a new woman. My stomach gives me little or no trouble and I expect soon to be entirely well.

MRS. JOHANNA CATHCART.

5250 Aberdeen St. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, A. D., 1920.  $\mathbf{H}$ . A. STEWART, Notary Public.

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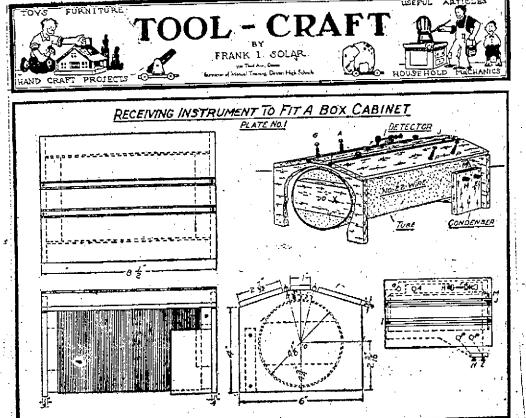
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## RADIO DEPARTMENT



brass or nickeled rousescrews, about 1/2 in long.

Now consult dimensions and lay out the end. Plane to shape.

Next make three strips for the top, each 1/2 in. long. Make two more pieces 30/4 in. long. Make two more pieces and also in parts (X) to parts to the end pieces with either receive screws to fasten the coil in be given next week.

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porters, he had already received two inquiries by cable. As an interesting feature of the

Now fasten to the end pieces cated and fastened, turn another It is the ambition of the radio experimenter, after he has made a receiving instrument that will work to make a good-looking cabinet to house it.

This week's article will describe the making of an instrument.

Now fasten to the end pieces cated and fastened, turn another with round head screws two is in one end so that the coil same instrument that will work to make a good-looking cabinet to slider should be placed on each rod slider should be placed on each rod before fastening it in place.

This week's article will describe the making of an instrument.

The making of an instrument to the end pieces cated and fastened, turn another with round head screws two is in one end so that the coil same in one end so that the coil structure in one end

This week's article will describe the making of an instrument. Next week's will show how to make a cabinet to house the instrument. If the cubinet work is well done, this set, when finished, will scomptre favorably with many combiner of a condenser and screw it to one of the coil wire has nothing connected to it. Connect one post of a condenser and screw it to one of the coil wire has nothing connected to it. Connect one post of a condenser and screw it to one of the coil wire has nothing connected to it. Connect one post of condenser (N) to (G). Connect the end pieces as shown.

For the coil get a standard 8 in, the wound with No. 22 enameled to the coil wire has nothing connection to the coil wire has nothing connected to it. Connect one post of condenser (N) to (G). Connect opposite the end pieces as shown.

For the coil get a standard 8 in, the wound with No. 22 enameled to it. Connect post of detector with end of slider rod (I). Connect (A) with end of sliders will pass over the coil.

With this point as a center draw circles locating the end of the tube, as at end (M), to binding post marked (G). The other end of the coil wire has nothing connection to condenser (N) to (G). Connect (F) of detector with end of slider rod (I). Connect (A) with end of sliders will pass over the coil.

Start With Ends

Was two end pieces Markins in.

For the coil get a standard 8 in, the wound with No. 22 enameled (I). Connect (A) with end of sliders will pass over the coil.

Start With Ends

Make two end pieces Markins in.

Buy a detector and four binding post marked (G). The other end of the coil with end if the coil with end in the drawing. Also get a condenser and screw it to one of the coil with end of the coil with end in the condenser (N) to (G). Connect (F) of detector with end of the coil with end in the condenser (N) to (G). Connect (F) of detector with end of the coil with end in the coil wi

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#### RADIO CLAIMING "FANS" IN EVERY PART OF WORLD



Mile. Renec Foatelli is bound for Mile. Renee Foatelin is bound for Los Angeles to write and act her own movies. Incidentally she's a radio fan. She used her phone while coming into New York harbor, "Ah, monsieur, I can hear yer, yer' plain ze voice from ze air.

I hear what yay say on Broad-I hear what zay say on Broadway." Then she cut off and prepared to greet the sustoms inspectors.

### WISCONSIN, PIONEER IN RADIO SERVICE

As an interesting feature of the sales abroad, for several months there has been a considerable call for receiving sets from neighbors on the north and south—Canadu, Cuba, Mexico and Central America—where radio "(ans" found that tube sets would permit them to listen in readily on some of the important American broadcasting stations. in radiophone broadcasting was told

## Evansville

r. Miller, Phone 308-A

Evansville.—The Evansville city baseball team will play New Glarus, at New Glarus, Sunday.

Mrs. Lettle Backer, Oconto, visited at the Frank Chase and the Warren Cain homes, Friday.

The Shakesbeare club met Friday afterneon at the paris.

Mrs. L. L. Bagley returned home Friday after visiting relatives in Madison. Madison.
Miss Forbs Hutchinson, Milwau-kee, is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. A.

W. Barniund.
Mrs. C. A. Libby and daughter.
Mrs. Frank Turrell and husband, expect to go to Davenport, Ja., where Mr. Turrell will enter the Palmer school for Chiropractors.

Maid wanted for general housework; experience necessary. Good wages. Inquire Leonard Euger. Advertisement.

Malcolm Allen and William Anies who have been on a two weeks' va-cation at Found Lake, returned Fri-

day.

Mrs. Dwight Reade, after spending two days with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole, returned to her bome in Madi-yon, Priday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Reade visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Janesville, on Theoretics

Mrs. Clarence Baker, Janesville, on Thursday.
Miss Laura Hile, who went on a trip to the northern part of the state, in company with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hile, Madison, returned Friday night to her duties at the Grange bank.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Beath entertained Thursday at a 5 o'clock dinner in hoper of their niece, Mrs. William Shallerts. The occasion being her birthday.

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Louise and Adeline Hunting, who
have been visiting with the Brigham families, returned Friday to
their home in Chicago.

Friends have recolved word that
Miss Eva Theabald, Oregon, and
Charles M. Long, Diron, Ill. were
married in Chicago, Tucsday, After
Aug. I, they will be at home at 1621West Fourth street, Dixon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egyleston,
Mr and Mrs. Charles Egyleston,
Mr and Mrs. Edward Waltar, Mr., and
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Mrs. Edward Waltar, Mr., and
Mrs. T. W. Miller and Miss Marjorle
visited Biuff View park, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Staht and son
Vernon, Chicago, and Mr., and Mrs.
A. Johnson, Evanston, Ill., returned
to their homes Saturday, after spendling two weeks' vacation with R. C.
Deily and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Marjorle Miller,
Ior a few days' visit. She also will
visit the Evanston city, hospital,
which she expects to enter Sept. 1,
for nurse's training.

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Strang has line leaves Janesville Gazette office carrying Gazettes every afternoon for Evansville and Brooklyn at 4 p. m. Arrives in Evansville at 5 p. m. and Brooklyn at 5:20 p. m. Will be continued during time that 4:05 N. W. train is discontinued, to serve, travelers to and from Janesville. The Gazette has arranged for this service to insure uninterrupted delivery service for its patrupted delivery service for its patrupted delivery service for Rs pat-rons. Returns each evening arriving in Janesville at 6:50 p. m. Fure Janes-ville to Evansville 40c each way. Americal for Brooklyn \$1,20 each

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FINDER CALL 3846-R.

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Transportation, beard and lodging, free. If you want employment on a

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R. H. BURFIELD PHONE 2502

SALESMEN for large of redning company; seil to consumer direct; liberal commission; prompt settlements; no delivering; no collecting; experience receasery. Yellow Creek Redning Company of the Consumer not necessary. Yellow Creek I ing Works, 1188 Mallers Bldg., TWO ladies wanted to enroll members in correspondence club. Lecal work. Guaranteed salary, Reply immediate, giving telephone number, to box No. 6, care Guzette.

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WANTED—Job Press Feeder who has had some experience in make ready work. Position in city of 5,000. Address 2509, care Gazette.

WANTED — Woodworkers, machine hands and cabluet makers, at Hanson Furniture Co., 600 Railrond, St. YOUNG MEN—19 to 26 to travel with manager. References required. Sec manager. References required. Sec Mr. Heth. Planters Hotel, 6 to 8 p.

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A MIDDLE aged experienced, capable, unencumbered housekeeper wanted in family of two. Must have best references. Address Box 916, Milton, Wisconsin.

The WORDS "ave: 17 years of ake" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit nee. COMPETENT GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, WRITE NO. 5, CARE GAZETTE.

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PLACE WANTED to work on farm by experienced married man. Address No. 1, care Gazette.

ELDERLY. LADY WANTED FOR housework in small family, city preferred. Address No. 4, care Gazette. POSITION WANTED at chauffeur. Steady or by the day. Thomas Creek, Phone 3972-R.

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LADY TEACHING out of town wishes to rent room to a high or training
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Write 2807, care Gazetle,

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TRY OUR SPECIAL DINNERS AN
SUPPERS, 36 AT BOSTON CAFE
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L. C. LENZ

Westrick has returned from Barron county, where she went overland with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett. Walter Cullen and family visited at the Robert Westrick home Monday night.—Frank Wenslatt and family drove to Lake Mils Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge and little daughter. Fort Atkinson, were week-end guests at the Alfred Addie home.—Ralph Marquart has returned from Washington state, where he accompanied a carload of pure bred shorthorn cattle.—Mrs. D. P. Marquart is recovering from illness.

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Notice to Lateral Sewers or Drains.
Water and Gas Services on North First Street between Bluff Street and Wisconsin Street.
Published by Order of the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, July 21th, 1922. The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, having on the 24th day of July, 1922 adopted a resolution requiring the laying of Lateral sewers and drains, 2nd water and gas service pipes from the main sewer. Water and Gas mains to the curb line on each side of North Pirst Street between Bluff Street to Wisconsin Street at the cost of the property fronting thereon and in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor.
NOW. THEREFORE, Notice is here-

thereon and in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is here-by given that said plans and specifications are on file in my office showing the location and size and kind and quality of material required for the construction of such lateral sewers or crains and water and gas service pipes, and that the owners or occupants of the lots and parcels of land fronting or abuting upon that portion of said streets ordered parce are required to do such work opposite their respective lets, parts of lots, or parcels of land, according to said plans and specifications, and if said owners or occupants shall refuse or neglect to do the same before the paying of such streets in front of said property and within ten days after the publication of this notice, the Board of, Fublic Works will procure the same to be done and charge and assess the expense thereof to the lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land fronting upon such work and in the manner provided in and by Section 223-223 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated July 28, 1922.

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Notice of Selfember Primary.

Sept. 5. 1922.

State Of Wisconsin.

County of Rock.—ss.
Office of County Clerk. Janesville.

Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that at a primary election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and fick on the first Inches the July of Said Bounth. The following officers are to be nominated.

A GOVERNOR in place of John J.

Blaine, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January.

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A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR is place of George F. Cummings, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January. 1923.

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

Alice McCarty.

Willam Edward McCarty. Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE

SAID DEFENDANT:

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plaint, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court. FISHER & GEFFS. Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. Address: 307 Jackman Bldg. Janesville, Rock County. Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice to Cheditors.

Notice to hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on December 5tt, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Jane Carter, late of iown of Johnstown, and Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 20th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated July 20, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

Geo. G. Sutherland.

The cast for the Fox production of "If Winter Comes," is fast nearing completion. The selection of Ann Forrest for the part of Lady Nona-Tybar is one of the most interesting; bits of news concerning the filming; of this greatest of best sellers which has been released since the announcement of the selection of Percy Mar-mont for the part of Mark Sabre-



Ann Forrest.

Miss Forrest signed her contract and sailed away to England to join the company there in less time than it takes to tell it. During her entire coreer she has been anxious to play a heavy dramatic role and the part of Lady Nona comes as a golden opportunity.

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"I want to play a part in a black wir." she naively admits.
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"Where was mama born?"
"In London, darling."
"Where was I born?"
"In London darling."

"In Leeds, dearest "Queer how we three people came together, isn't it?"

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Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews

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The Greasing Of Parts, When Put Together, Is A Preventative

THE "RUST JOINT" is noted for its strength and this readiness of exposed iron and steel parts to "freeze together," when allowed to oxidize,

often works to the motorists detriment. If brake-rod joints and brake toggles are not alled, they soon begin to rust and in time work so hard that no equalizing arrangement can prevent one sided action and the total braking effect is much reduced. The outside brake band anchor-

pin is completely exposed to road splash and is seldom disturbed so that,

when it has to be moved, for purposes of adjustment, it is often so rusted as to break rather than turn. It should be oiled occasionally just as if it were a moving part, so that it can be hudged when occasion requires. Tires will rust to rims, so that it is a Herculean job to free them and for this reason, the metal parts should be graphited. Graphite or graphite grease is the best rust preventer and all exposed rustable parts, which may require to be removed, should be put together well coated with one of these metalisks the threads of all helts such a those of

with one of these materials, the threads of all boits such as those of spring-clips, shock absorber, fittings and indeed of all parts that are

exposed to mud and water being thus treated. For separating rusted parts kerosene is good, but the very penetrative liquid, sold as "rust remover" or by various trade names, is much better.

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been run 500 miles since the over-hauling, it heats badly and does not climb hills nearly as well as before, although the compression seems good and fresh oil has been supplied. What adjustments can I

REAR AXLE LEAKS OIL C. K. M. asks: How can I pre-vent oil from leaking out around the right rear wheel of my

ousing. There is sufficient if it

the wheel flange, lubricant will work past it. We suggest that you remove the wheel and have this washer replaced, if necessary. We doubt the advantage of using a

We doubt the advantage of using a heavy graphite compound in this axie-housing, unless it is of a fully approved quality. Very likely you will have to remove the right shaft and wipe it free of lubricant, before you can, stop oil leakage, as the new lubricant is likely to follow an olly shaft, even past an oil-retainer.

B. W. writes: The engine of my car has been overhauled, the bearings have all been taken up and new wrist-pins and platon-rings installed, but after having

· Answer: Engines often run worse for a time after overhauling than before, partly because important

before, partly because imperiant adjustments have been disturbed and not properly restored. Your engine must have been rather siff, after this repair work was done, and the abnormal friction from this

and the abordinal relation to the cause may not have been wholly eliminated yet, so that you may hope for more available power and less heat after slightly more running. Perhaps they set the ignition a little late or altered the car-

tion a little late or altered the car-burctor adjustment for the worse. Are you positive about the com-pression being good in each cylin-der? Ordinarily it is difficult to tell as to this, immediately after

an overhauling, the parts are so stiff. We suspect that the piston rings have not wern in to secure

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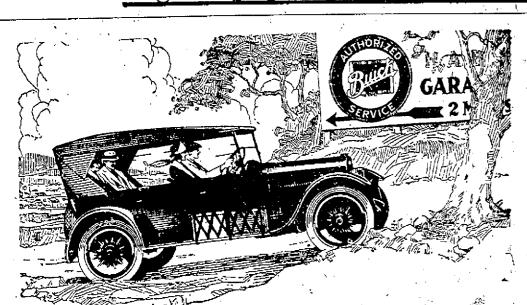
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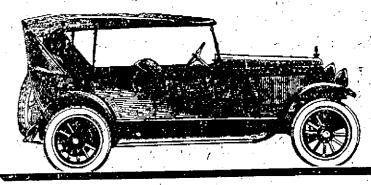
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